
shot each other as well as Austin. He was confident a jury would never convict him on that charge.

There were passengers on the train which brought him to Chicago who told him he might convince a jury, as he did them, that he was "a much abused man" and so on, and so forth. But that he must be innocent. He seemed to believe them.

He had made a run at the Union depot because his wife was separated from him. He had snatched Betty Andrews, a girl he had met in a saloon, and he had taken her to his home in Chicago. He had confessed to many automobile thefts. He had about run the gamut when he reached the office of State's Attorney George, so he conducted himself as if he were facing some minor charge such as disorderly conduct.

That was the impression he gave: that he actually believed himself being persecuted for a few alterations with officers of the United States government and the local police.

Permitted to See Mother.

His mother, Mrs. Hattie Durkin, and his sisters and cousins waited in an outer office for an opportunity to see him. Finally Prosecutor Savage gave the permission—Durkin's brief visit was in the nature of a bargain.

Durkin was to finish his story and his mother was not to say anything to him except in the nature of a court case. It was feared she would advise him to break off his narrative and say no more.

In a moment after Savage opened the door they were in the presence of the prisoner. Durkin's mother, who had been his staunch defender throughout the three months he has been hunted in every section of the country. Back to the questioning and the ready telling.

In another room the new Mrs. Martin Durkin was describing her romance and her honeymoon, in the presence of the prosecutors, police and the state's attorney. Her testimony, by law, can never be used against her husband but still the attorneys wanted it. She gave it, freely, and expressed her love. It seemed to the prosecutors and the state's attorney that it was more her worship than otherwise.

Death Penalty to Be Asked.

For Durkin it was the beginning of what promises to be at least one and perhaps two of the most thrilling court trials held here in years. The state has announced. If they don't get it in the first trial they will try again in the next.

Durkin said he was assured he would have a defense fund of ample scope—estimated \$50,000. He wants Attorney John P. Tyrrell for his lawyer, he said. Clarence Darrow probably will be asked to act as defense counsel.

Great care was being taken in taking Durkin across the river to the criminal court building. That, too, had been the order of the day in the trip from St. Louis and from the railway station to the federal building.

State's Cases the Weigher.

The occasion for the transfer of the prisoner from the federal to the state authorities was this: The two murders for which Durkin was sought were both covered by the same state and the cases are properly matter for the state's attorney to handle.

The only federal charge against Durkin was that of stealing automobiles and taking them from state to state. The crimes of murder were of course, the more important. Even the killing of Federal Agent Shanahan, which was greatly important, was left to the state's attorney and which led them to utmost exertions toward Durkin's capture, was a state crime.

So, after two hours with the federal people, the prisoner was handed over to the state's attorney.

Jailed Girl Left Behind.

The jilting of Betty Andrews for this new bride was a puzzle to the authorities. Betty was the girl he was ready to marry last October at the time of George's arrest. Betty was left behind last night temporarily at the federal building when Durkin was taken over to the Criminal Court building. She was told that Durkin had said in an interview about mistaking her, believing she had been a party to the attempted betrayal of him into police hands as he accompanied her to the house in Englewood avenue—scene of the killing—where they were to get the clothing of Betty's son and go to Michigan, marry, and settle down.

"He's a liar," said Betty. "I'd never betray him. He shouldn't ever think I'd turn him up. He turned himself up."

One of Durkin's claims was that he was coming to Chicago yesterday to give himself up when arrested in St. Louis.

CAPTURED BY JIU TSU

Martin Durkin's downfall came, not as expected in a blaze of guns, but by the use of jiu tsu. Police and government operatives throughout the country had been drilled to one thing: Durkin will shoot instantly when he is captured. It was anticipated that his capture would be after a desperate gun fight or after tear bombs had been thrown into his last hiding place.

Instead Durkin was caught off guard for the fraction of a moment. That was enough for Government Agent Dowd, who had knocked on the door of Durkin's compartment. He grasped Durkin about the waist, like a street of Durkin's apartment. He grasped a jiu tsu hold on Durkin's right wrist.

Held Motion Durkin Screams.

Quicker than Durkin could wink he was over Intze's shoulder and planned on the floor, panting but not struggling.

"Leggo," he screamed, "you're breaking my arm."

"Not yet, my fine bird," Intze said. "I've got you, Durkin."

"Durkin, hell," said the youth who had been called "Sheik," so often he really thinks he is one. "I'm Valentino."

"Not yet," Dowd replied, putting more pressure on the wrist. "I'd know you in a minute."

"Yes, yes, I'm Durkin," admitted the man writhing on the floor.

Serge Intze by this time had planted himself on Durkin's chest. H. L. Scott, chief of the enforcement department at St. Louis, and Agent James J. McLaughlin were busy with handcuffs.

Inside the door of the railroad compartment Durkin's recently acquired wife was screaming and struggling to get past the men at the door.

"Let him alone! Don't hurt him!"

Clews on Honeymoon Trail Led to Durkin's Capture

"Where has Martin Durkin been?" was the question answered last night. Trailing him has been a long tedious job, government agents said, but they were spurred on by the fact Durkin had killed one of their number and they never relaxed their shirking "until we got our man."

Department of Justice Agent James D. Rooney, Shanahan's partner, was in charge of the work here of running down Durkin by wire—after it was definitely determined Durkin had fled the city. He went to New York after the killing of Police Sergeant Harry Gray, but returned here with his cousin, Mrs. Harriet Galow, and was given surgical treatment by Dr. Omena.

Durkin was to have returned Nov. 16 and police were waiting for him, but he didn't go near the doctor's office. Next day Sergeant Howard Judd of Elkhardt, Ind., had an opportunity to capture Durkin or he killed in the attempt. He allowed Durkin to get away from him and was suspended from duty for it.

Then, for a time, trace of Durkin was lost, but it is now known that on Dec. 4 he obtained a license at East St. Louis and was married, under the name of James Durkin, to Miss Sullivan by a justice of the peace there. About that time Durkin visited the office of the secretary of state in Springfield, Ill., and bought a license for a Ford automobile. The soon switched to a Cadillac automobile the owner had parked in front of police headquarters, where he and his wife lived.

Durkin and his bride then drove to Los Angeles, Cal., in the Cadillac and on Dec. 13 rented a cream colored boulevard at 1212 Ridgeway place in Hollywood, where he and his wife lived.

Durkin was because of that theft that Durkin abandoned his Hollywood home and fled to the state's attorney's office, where he was waiting for him when he drove it out.

When he left he furnished the clew which resulted in his arrest yesterday.

Don't kill him! Please, oh please don't," she was beseeching the captors of her husband.

Two Pistols Nearby.

One look in the compartment and the agents saw what they had expected. Two pistols were in there—one in Durkin's handbag and another in his bride's coat, not two feet from where Durkin had stood as he opened the door for Dowd. One was a .32 caliber, the other a .45 caliber automatic.

"I would have shot it out with you if you'd have given me the chance," Durkin let them know as they put the weapons in their pockets.

They did know it and they had taken no chances. Careful traces had been arranged for Durkin in and near St. Louis. They had a wholesome respect for Durkin's pistol ability furnished them by the exploits of Durkin in several cities. They were determined there would not be another slaying such as happened here.

They knew Durkin had boasted he would kill in an instant if recognized by a police officer. They were determined there would not be taken, and that it was certain there would be a dual to the death if they gave him a fraction of an opportunity to defend himself from arrest.

On the way to St. Louis police headquarters Durkin became jovial.

"That's what I get for coming to this damn town," he said, somewhat ruefully, then laughed. "But I'm not afraid to go back to Chicago and state I killed Shanahan all right, but in self-defense."

In the office of the chief of detectives in St. Louis Durkin was again searched. He was told that Durkin in several cities. They were determined there would not be taken, and that it was certain there would be a dual to the death if they gave him a fraction of an opportunity to defend himself from arrest.

Told his money could be taken forcibly, he said he would give it up. He started to reach in his pockets with his manacled hands, but was relieved of the task by detectives. The first thing they found was a clip of loaded, steel-jacketed cartridges for an automatic pistol, in his inside coat pocket.

\$2,495 Found on Durkin.

Then his wallet was taken and Durkin tried to count out the sheaf of bills it contained. Agent Dowd did this for him.

"I know exactly what's there," Durkin said, "twenty-three hundred and ninety-five."

Dowd found only \$2,395. "That's right," Durkin remarked. "I forgot that other hundred."

Among the bills were 14 of \$100 denomination and many 20's. Durkin was allowed to keep some of the smaller bills; "chicken-feed," he called them.

Among other belongings taken from the prisoner's pockets were a membership card in a La Juna (Mexico) racing club and a slip of pictures of women connected with his exploits, taken from a Chicago newspaper.

She Tricks Shadow.

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BOYS' SHOES Bargain Prices

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Sizes 2 1/2 to 6 \$3.85 Widths A, B, C, D

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DURKIN'S STORY: FLIGHT, WEDDING, CAPTURE, TOO

Says "Girl Scouts" Set Trap in House.

(Continued from first page.)

needed companionship. And I got the first girl in the world. I'll break a jail down if I do anything to her."

She snuggles close to him, and he says it over again.

He's in conversational repose for a minute, so they let him down for another five minutes to an account of that shooting at Betty's uncle's home.

Calls Police Girl Scouts.

"Say, that was a bunch of Girl Scouts in there, I guess. You should-a seen them fellows with the guns. When I read next day that only two guys had been killed, I said, 'Gosh, I thought they'd all kill each other.' Gray shot me in the shoulder, and I beat it, while they were acting like a sewing society, 'seen a mouse.'"

They're the man, woman and dog to Alpina, where it was learned they had boarded a train for San Antonio, arriving there early Monday, before word of their movements reached the federal authorities there.

Durkin, wife and dog were in hiding until they were able to get out of San Antonio on Tuesday. Agents in Dallas, Tex., were notified about 3 o'clock yesterday morning and they learned the quarry had passed there in a Missouri, Kansas, and Texas train. They went westward to St. Louis where a reception committee was at hand, duly prepared to take the killer, dead or alive.

Telegrams exchanged brought them the information as to the car number and compartment in which the Durkins were riding. The rest was easy.

"Jiggers" and he's like the bad boy with the spit ball. "Better clean up before the porter comes. He'll think the bad man, Durkin, blew his breath on the wood and turned it black."

In a patchwork, with some of the black and white, Durkin told how, after the fatal melee of Oct. 27, when Sergeant Gray was slain, he slept in basements, with his arm half paralyzed; how he went to Dr. David Omena; how he boarded the train for San Antonio, and how he went to New York to enjoy the bright lights. Some time he says there was \$40,000 on him when he left.

Busy Spending Money.

Sometimes he says it was much less. He explains the fact that his roll was divided to the \$2,400 he had when captured by saying:

"Gee, fellows, I was on a honeymoon. That ring cost a couple of grand. The two coats. Yes, and I lost \$500 on Keweenaw down at 'Ta Juan's."

From New York, by devious ways, Durkin gets to Detroit, during the trial of the Negroes whom Clarence Darrow was defending.

"I wanted to see Darrow bad. He'd know I wasn't the terrible guy they try to make me. I waited in the lobby of the Book-Cadillac hotel for four hours that night. He was out, I got hungry and went out for a sandwich."

Misses Darrow in Detroit.

"When I got back the clerk said he had gone to bed, and couldn't be disturbed. Next morning I went back and had checked out for Chicago. I beat it to Chicago, but I didn't go to him. Think of that slip in Detroit, and they say I got all the breaks."

Back in Chicago, with his name on everybody's lips, the young man who was getting too fat to be a sleek played hide and seek with the police.

His brown eyes light up and he has a good time of it as he grows reminiscent.

"I was walking down State street one day, near Lake street, when a crowd collects across the street. I nudged a fellow next to me and says, 'What's the rumpus?' He can hardly talk for excitement. 'Gee,' he says, 'Martin Durkin, that famous bandit, is over in the theater across the street. They've got the place surrounded. Looks like a fight!' And he edges to the alley."

It was a couple of days later, as Marty recalls it, that he was in a

Sound First Statement.

Since the first days when Durkin's name was on everybody's tongue, when he was brought instant veneration of a good-looking youth quick on the draw and quicker with the trigger, a man of nerve and cunning, Mrs. Durkin said at the time always been called the folk who knew them. Police and government operatives suspected her of being the messenger between Durkin and her family. They shadowed her, but admitted she had evaded them.

Mrs. Durkin said she has talked to strangers, in street cars, in cafes, in stores, wherever she had the opportunity, keeping her own identity secret, and that the replies indicated anything but a public demand that Durkin be hanged.

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\$2,000 REWARDS ARE LIKELY TO BE GIVEN TO ST. LOUIS POLICE

Because federal operatives of the bureau of investigation, department of justice, are not permitted to accept rewards, the government's bounty of \$1,500 on the city of Chicago's \$400 for the capture of Martin Durkin probably will be given to St. Louis police. It was announced at bureau headquarters in Chicago last night. The government reward was posted immediately after the shooting of Federal Agent Edwin Shanahan. Following the shooting of Police Sergeant Harry Gray, Chief of Police Morgan G. Collins announced that \$500 would be given Durkin's captors from his contingent fund.

cigar store near Jackson park. Two men are talking at his elbow, all about the capture of Durkin over in a hotel at 57th and Stony Island avenue—they couldn't recall its name.

Watches Cops Find Cloths.

"Pardon me," and Durkin acts out that monologue. "But don't you mean the Sodomites? Well, I don't do the Sodomites? Say I'd like to see him. Saying which, he runs out to his car and drives over to the hotel."

Then he mentioned the time he planted clothes on the link bridge. He stood near by and watched two policemen carry them into a building.

Durkin had been a soldier in the Canadian army during the world war and had won recognition for marksmanship. In exchange of shots that he had fired, he was awarded a badge. He thought they had wounded Durkin, too.

They had, but it was some time before this was found to be so. Chief of Police Theodore L. Svoboda of Chicago learned a man believed was hiding in a Cicero hotel. With three other policemen he invaded the room and found Durkin in bed, a bullet in his hip.

Chief Svoboda questioned the man as to the time and place of the shooting but received only evasive replies. A message had been sent to the Chicago police regarding the shooting of three policemen, but Durkin was not then known.

Chief Svoboda directed that the man taken prisoner to the station, then he left.

Prisoner Escapes.

Durkin went into the bathroom and jumped out a window, leaving the three policemen in the lurch. Chief Svoboda traced him to another hotel and again Durkin escaped amidst a volley of pistol bullets—and taking with him as a trophy a revolver belonging to one of the policemen.

At that time Durkin's whereabouts were being treated by Dr. David V. Omena, 1225 Independence boulevard. Some time later knowledge of that fact resulted in Durkin's capture.

Winter was then approaching and Durkin, who by that time had earned the reputation of a dangerous criminal, decided to enjoy the milder climate of California.

He took with him Betty Andrews, Betty's son, Jack Werner Jr.; his own mother, Mrs. Hattie Durkin, and his sister, Catherine.

Many automobiles were stolen by Durkin on the Pacific coast and once he was under arrest in Sacramento, but under an assumed name. There he again displayed his nerve, audacity, and daring, aided by Betty.

Durkin was in the chief's office on the second floor. Betty, doing a spectacular "stunt," lured the police guards outside the room and slammed the door. That one instant was all Durkin needed. He dove out the window and was gone.

In New Mexico.

The next long stop of Durkin was at Albuquerque, N. M. While there he made the acquaintance of Harlow N. George, who was later sentenced to three years' imprisonment, but released on probation. George was invited to accompany the Durkin ménage to Chicago. He accepted.

A leisurely trip was made in a seven passenger automobile, Durkin had stolen in California. They arrived here in September and Mrs. Durkin established a home on Seventy-fifth

street, where later more than \$4,000 in stolen furniture was found.

The federal department of justice was searching for Durkin about that time. He was wanted by them for violation of the Dyer act, which prohibits interstate shipment of stolen automobiles.

Agents James D. Rooney and Edwin C. Shanahan were assigned and were working in cooperation with Sergeant James Rabbitt of the automobile detail.

Harlow George knew by the time he reached Chicago that Durkin was a thief, burglar, and gunman. He began to be worried about his association with Durkin, because if arrested he would be sent back to New Mexico to serve his three year sentence.

He decided to avoid that danger by giving information against the Durkin.

Fall Told Police.

He told what he knew, and the police and federal agents followed his leads and Durkin was located. The hunted man was living with Betty Andrews at 255 Englewood avenue, the home of Betty's uncle, Ralph Ward.

George was sent there the evening of Oct. 11 to ascertain definitely if Durkin was there then. He was, but the police and government were unprepared for what followed.

Agent Shanahan was alone in a garage at 6237 Princeton avenue, a short distance from 255 Englewood avenue. The others were at the nearby police station seeking more help.

Instead of staying in the house, as was anticipated by the police, Durkin, on seeing George, ran out and chased George a block down the street. They quickly securing his automobile, he drove to the garage where Shanahan was posted.

Durkin stepped from the machine and Shanahan put a revolver to his head. Thirty seconds later Shanahan was dead and Durkin speeding away. He explained afterwards he had a revolver handy and swung around, firing at Shanahan as he turned.

Shadow Sweetheart.

The police knew of Durkin's love for Betty and decided it would be best to release her and watch her, firmly believing Durkin would seek her. They were not mistaken.

She was Durkin's family said. She watched the police station for several days, waiting for her to come out. He was in an automobile across the street, they said, when Betty was sent home. Durkin followed in his automobile, where she was waiting for him. Betty returned to her uncle's home at 255 Englewood avenue and government agents were assigned to keep watch of the house day and night.

The bullet had been removed from Durkin's chest, Dr. Omena stated, but where Durkin had gone he said he didn't know. That was the last definite day on Durkin in Chicago last night, nearly two months later, he was brought back here in shackles.

TUNE IN ON THE INFORMATION EVENTS OF THE DAY AND SAVE MONEY.

A practical, servicable crystal radio set with a radius of over twenty miles, combined with a home antenna, will be furnished to you if you open a savings account in the Bank Trust & Savings Bank, with a deposit of \$5 or more. When you take the Radio-Or-Bank you pay down \$100, which will be refunded in a year if you have accumulated \$50 or more in your savings account. Inquire at the National Department, 115 West Monroe Street for details—Adv.

Chicago Daily Tribune

Durkin, Dapper Sheik, Is Skilled Auto Thief Nation Astonished by His Feats While Fugitive

So far as the police records go, the career of Martin Durkin, the quick-action gunman whose escapes have amazed the nation, began with his arrest in January, 1933, for the theft of an automobile. It was then he discovered that he had deserted his wife, Ruth, and driven a stolen automobile to Florida. Three married women accompanied Durkin on that trip, but he said they were his cousins.

His wife said he had been known as the sheik of Griffith, Ind., before she married him and that his winning ways with women broke up their married life. His young life had been crowded with many similar romances, she said.

The police about that time discovered that Durkin was an automobile thief of attainments. Still he was never convicted because of his cleverness.

Taken Up Frowning.

Durkin, at the age of about 31, took up burglary as a side line. He was soon regarded as an adept prowler, a dangerous man to meet in the dark.

In December, 1934, a burglar call was received by the police from 1057 89th street. Policemen John O'Keefe, Frank Becker, and Cornelius Allen were sent in response to the call. They saw Durkin peeping into a window of the home and they attempted to catch him and found him in bed.

Durkin had been a soldier in the Canadian army during the world war and had won recognition for marksmanship. In exchange of shots that he had fired, he was awarded a badge. He thought they had wounded Durkin, too.

They had, but it was some time before this was found to be so. Chief of Police Theodore L. Svoboda of Chicago learned a man believed was hiding in a Cicero hotel. With three other policemen he invaded the room and found Durkin in bed, a bullet in his hip.

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kin remaining several steps in the background.

Austin, seeing her first, said "Betty," whereupon Sergeant Harriet Galow stepped from a closet. Gray estimated she had come alone and the trap had failed.

In a second he realized his mistake. Durkin was in sight and he was mentally unprepared. Durkin was prepared. They exchanged shots. Gray's was a defective bullet—made by himself—and it passed through Durkin's overcoat above the head, then dropped harmlessly to the floor. Gray fell mortally wounded.

In falling, Gray deflected the shot of Sergeant Michael Naughton, who had a shotgun leveled at Durkin's head. Gray tumbled across Naughton and the shotgun contents slightly wounded Durkin. Mrs. Galow's home was through a wall and killed Austin, who had fled to an adjoining room.

Escapes Again.

Durkin dashed down the stairs and across the back yard, bullets whizzing after him. One struck him in the back and lodged in a lung, but did not stop him. He ran to the front door, he enjoyed until yesterday, when he was again left behind in the hands of the police. There was an investigation of the second scene in an attempt to locate Durkin.

Chief Collins said it was the worst piece of police bungling in his knowledge. Capt. Michael Lee was suspended but later exonerated. No one was otherwise punished.

Durkin, wounded twice, reached New York City safely. He called at the home of his cousin, Mrs. Harriet Galow, where he had come to have her commiseration with his folk. Mrs. Galow's home was supposed to be under surveillance, but so, Durkin was not noticed.

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DURANT, FROM HOSPITAL, BEATS OFF BEAR RAIDS

Stocks Move Up as He Turns on Attackers.

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Lynching taken ten days ago with injuries received in a railroad accident in Georgia, William G. Durant today distributed buying orders for thousands of shares of stock among his brokers, the execution of which turned prices upward after early weakness.

Durant communicated with his brokers by telephone through a third party, as he was not permitted to have a telephone by his bedside.

Capitalized His Misfortune.

News of Durant's injury earlier in the month was followed by aggressive selling of stocks in which he was interested by professional bear traders, but beyond giving orders to his brokers to support them on his return to this city, his interest in the market was passive. He is said to have been aroused, however, by the fact that attempts should be made to capitalize his misfortune, and apparently was waiting opportunity to turn the tables.

His largest buying orders today were in Baldwin, which rallied for a net gain of about a point on the day. United States Steel Iron Pipe, in which he has large holdings, rallied 3 1/2 on the day. Humble Oil, the latest company in which he has acquired a large stock interest, led the upturn in the oil shares on the New York curb by scoring an extreme advance of 3 1/2 points.

Word that Durant was back in the market was flashed over brokerage wires and brought extensive short covering throughout the list, which had been hammered hard earlier in the session on the bearish interpretation placed upon the decision to give publicity to brokers' loans.

U. S. Steel Two Points Up.

U. S. Steel common closed nearly 2 points higher at 184 1/2, and American Can, Associated Oil, Dupont, General Electric, Hudson Motors, Foundation Co., Pullman, Sears Roebuck, Southern Railway and Frisco common were among the many issues to show net gains of two to nearly four points.

With the exception of Nicholas F. and James Brady, who are reputed to

HOFFMAN GRANTED U. S. WRIT; SHERIFF IS CONFINED TO BED

While Sheriff Peter M. Hoffman lay ill in his home at Des Plaines with a fever of 103 degrees yesterday, the United States Court of Appeals granted his attorneys a writ of superseas and allowed him \$10,000 bail in his fight to avoid the month's jail sentence and \$2,500 fine imposed upon him in the Druggan-Lake contempt case.

The jail sentence was to have started Feb. 1. The sheriff was ordered to file his briefs for a writ of error not later than twenty days after the filing of a printed transcript of the evidence. The transcript is expected to be filed tomorrow. Within ten days after the sheriff's briefs are filed, the district attorney's office must file its briefs. Feb. 23 was set as the date when all arguments will be heard.

Sheriff Hoffman was ill. It was said at his home, because of a cold contracted last Sunday while directing traffic on the ski meet at Cary, Ill.

have amassed a fortune in the sensational advance in Chrysler stock. Durant is believed to have been one of the largest individual winners in the current bull market, his paper profits in General Motors and U. S. Steel Iron Pipe alone running into the millions of dollars.

Blinded by Headlights.

Reverend, Ill. Jan. 20.—(AP)—Blinded by lights of a passing automobile, Otto Stoen, Princeton, Ill., ran his car into a ditch Sunday night and injured two young women in the car escaped with minor injuries.

Called a Separate Case.

"As far as the Morrison hotel case is concerned, though, it will have to stand on its own legs as a separate case," Mrs. Willebrandt said.

It was reported in Chicago that the plan of "Sir" Monte Goldie, imported and monied undercover man, and his

INSIST MORRISON CAN BE CLOSED ON RUM CHARGES

Hotel Owner Charges a Frameup to Agents.

Prohibition officials, while saying they were disturbed by publication of news of undercover liquor parties in the Morrison hotel, yesterday insisted that they have sufficient evidence against the establishment to enable them to carry out original plans to padlock the premises for one year under the nuisance clause of the Volstead act.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition matters, however, admitted in Washington that it had not been the policy of the department of justice to proceed against hotels under the injunction law unless the owner is directly implicated.

He repeated attacks made on the Volstead law and bitterly assailed prohibition officials for what he characterized as a frame up, growing out of refusal of employees to admit prohibition agents to the Terrace Gardens and Boston Oyster house on New Year's eve.

Capt. R. Q. Merrick, assistant administrator in charge of enforcement, who has won great support in both New York and Chicago for his fighting eagerness to back up his men when he believes them in the right, scouted the claims of Mr. Moir that the two agents were refused admission off New Year's eve because they were drunk.

Agents For Their Bills.

Capt. Merrick also took pointed exception to statements of Mr. Moir that two prohibition agents were housed free of charge to be on the lookout for violations in the hotel. It was said

that several agents live in the hotel, but all were able to present bills showing they paid their accounts regularly. William Nolan and Alex Martin, house detective and waiter said to have played a prominent part in the evidence gathering of Mr. Moir and Mr. Rolis, both denied point blank that they had any part in any liquor transactions, although they recalled other details of the evidence gathering party.

SOUTH WATER ST. HOUSES DEMAND \$630,000 OF CITY

Thirteen suits for damages against the city aggregating \$630,000 were filed in the superior court yesterday by South Water street firms who charged that their property has been ruined by the double decking improvement plan.

Garibaldi & Cuneo asked for \$100,000 damages. The other firms asked for amounts ranging from \$10,000 to \$60,000. They included the Peter Calvert company, William Ellis & Co., the I. Kaplan company, Frank Cuneo, Rettig & Co., C. F. Lowe & Co., James L. Smith, Coppenbush & Co., Mitchell Bros., Cuneo Bros., G. H. Gros, and J. C. Rudolph company.

All the suits were filed by Attorney John L. McInerney.

BROOKFIELD BOND ISSUE QUIZ HITS VILLAGE LEADERS

Reports of an alleged questionable bond issue of \$24,523 by authorities of Brookfield, a suburb twelve miles west of Chicago, started an inquiry last night by the Bohemian American club. The club is a community club group of 500 members, headed by George F. Mashek. In a letter to the village board yesterday, Mr. Mashek demanded an explanation of the bond issue.

The estimated cost of paying in South Brookfield was \$235,339," he said. "The contract was awarded for \$154,467 to Mackler & Co., yet the records of the village clerk show that \$123,523 in bonds have already been issued to the Mackler firm."

"In other words, \$24,523 in bonds have been issued in excess of the contract price."

The letter was to have come before the board at its regular meeting last night, but four of the seven trustees were absent. Leaders of the investigation declared that if they do not receive a reply at the next meeting they intend to lay the case before State's Attorney Crown.

The bonds, they say, were signed by Arthur A. Huebner, president of the board, and George H. Filler, village clerk, and approved by the village attorney, Willis A. Melville.

Grow with The Tribune in 1926

Men...

Exercise

Deep water... shallow water... spring board... and 60 feet of crystal clear, triple filtered water for an invigorating plunge or a long swim. Swimming here is a real "pop" developer... appetite producer... circulation stimulator. Private dressing rooms, showers and steam rooms.

The use of the triple filtered water... a natural change to others. Suits furnished free. Social swimming for ladies and gentlemen every evening and Sunday morning. Arrangements made for private "dolphin" parties. Write for Free Pool Booklet giving all details.

For a stay of a day, or your home for a year Hotel Sovereign offers more than any other hotel

Women...

Reduce

A normal, pleasant, easy way to reduce. Swim here, morning, afternoon or evening. A great way to take off excess weight, or keep a school-girl figure. And if you need more strenuous aid... our Turkish baths are the finest in Chicago exclusively for women in the daytime.

Children...

Play

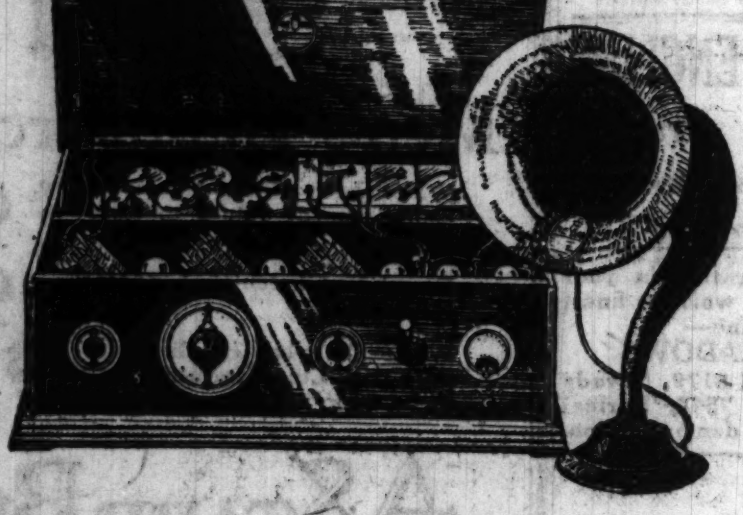
Lots of fun for the youngsters in the shallow water. Teaches them, now, to swim. They may need it some day. Expert instructors and supervisors here. Let them learn this healthful sport. Every doctor will recommend it. And the water here is triple filtered, crystal clear, circulating water.

Hotel Sovereign

Under the direction of MR. ALBERT

6200 Kenmore Avenue, North • Phone Sheldahl 1600 • Chicago

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



THE DRAY

A Receiver Built in a Laboratory

RADIO Receivers are basically similar. The degree of satisfaction they give depends chiefly upon the quality of their parts and the care with which they are assembled. The Dray is built in a laboratory. Each Set is constructed with matched parts and is tested extensively before it is released for sale. . . . The Dray has unusual mechanical features. A unique one-dial control mechanism makes operation delightfully simple, and brings in distant stations sharply. The wavelength range is from 120 to 550 meters. The Receiver operates entirely on dry batteries which are enclosed in the cabinet. A voltmeter on the panel makes the Dray particularly economical of battery consumption. The Dray Loud-Speaker is adapted to use with dry cell tubes.

Built With Matched Parts

Because it is constructed with matched parts, the Dray has a tone quality seldom found in a radio. It is super-selective, and a great distance getter. The volume ranges from a blare to a whisper, regulated with only one control. . . . To anyone seeking satisfactory radio reception we advise an investigation of the Dray—built in a laboratory.

Five R. C. A. tubes; dry "A," "B" and "C" batteries; two-tone walnut cabinet, with sloping walnut panel; loud-speaker. The set complete, including installation by Dray laboratory experts. \$206.

FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Manhattan SHIRT SALE

The biggest and finest we've ever had-to-day at 8:30 A. M.

TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Famous windsorcloths, broadcloths, silk and linens, madras, oxfords; collars attached and separate collars to match; plaits. Thousands upon thousands of these wonderful shirts in every possible style

Thousands of white shirts are in this sale \$1⁸⁵ to \$7⁴⁵

Manhattan pajamas are greatly reduced, too

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS

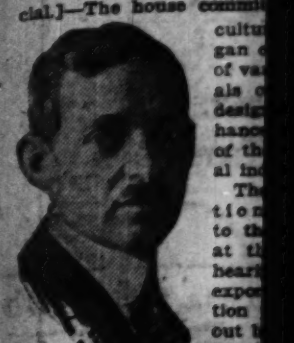
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

HOUSE HEAR MAPS 2 RO FARM TO MA

Oneon Export Corp Other Export B

BY ARTHUR SEARS (Chicago Editor) Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—The House committee on agriculture



It provides for the farmers' export financing with an initial capital of \$100,000,000 and the power to issue \$100,000,000 in bonds. The capital was provided by the government eventually would be repaid by the farmers' export financing.

"It is a question in many minds whether or not this bill will be passed in this direction," Mr. Vrooman said. "But the bill has been in the last session and it is now in the hands of the law and put into operation."

At Least Worth a Try.

"Why not, therefore, first step while considering all these more complicated bills before congress and a bill possibly be enacted in operation during the congress? Unquestionably would give the farmer a lot of relief."

Mr. Vrooman mentions Italy, Germany, and other countries that would gladly accept surplus crops if they were on credit. Mr. Vrooman said last summer that country would jump at the opportunity to buy surplus crops. "There never has been the life time of any man," said Mr. Vrooman, "a more effective device than by offering credits to the farmer as widely effective as last five years. The fact only large interest in the U. S. which is not doing it. The corporation, from the time it is disposing of its surplus crops and on such terms get them out of the country. The farmer is not organized himself, and the government only corporation that he has in that could possibly be way in his behalf."

Noyes' Bounty Plan.

The Noyes plan is similar to the bounty scheme, which legislature memorialized in 1914. Taking for example, Mr. Noyes' bounty plan.

TARIFF ON IMPORTS

QUALITY FIRE

An Encyclopedia years ago tells of a tioneer in Glasgow,

Who had the credit of ing one hundred kinds of sandwiches

So great a variety, it would seem to be necessary, even confusing

Of far more importance the quality and taste of the sandwich.

A representative man and woman may always CHILDS.

Chil

FOR SKIN TO

Zemo, the Clean, Liquid, Just What

Don't worry about skin troubles. You can have healthy skin by using Zemo. Zemo generally removes Blackheads, Blisters, Ringworm and makes the skin healthy. Zemo is a soothing, antiseptic liquid, and may be applied to the face or body for a skin of large bottle \$1.00.

Zemo

FOR SKIN IRRITATION

INSIST UPON KEMI BALSAM for that COL

HOUSE HEARING MAPS 2 ROADS, FARM TO MARKET

Oneon Export Corporation,
Other Export Bounty.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—[Special.]—The house committee on agriculture today began consideration of various proposals of legislation designed to enhance the returns of the agricultural industry.

The proposals submitted to the committee at this initial hearing were the export corporation plan worked out by Carl Vrooman of Bloomington, Ill., assistant secretary of agriculture in the Wilson administration, and the export bounty plan advanced by C. Reinold of St. Paul. The Vrooman plan, which was passed by both houses in 1911 but killed in conference, has been reintroduced at this session by Senator Robinson (Dem., Ark.).

It provides for the creation of a farmers' export financing corporation, with an initial capital of \$100,000,000 and the power to issue \$800,000,000 in debentures. The capital would be advanced by the government, which eventually would be reimbursed. The corporation would be authorized to extend credit on sound security to foreign purchasers of American surplus grain, cotton, tobacco, hogs, and beef cattle.

"It is a question in the minds of many whether or not this bill will accomplish all that the farmers desire in this direction," Mr. Vrooman told the committee. "But there never has been a time in the last five years that this bill could not have been enacted into law and put into operation within ninety days."

At Least Worth a Trial.
"Why not, therefore, make it the first step while considering at length all these more complicated bills which are before congress and none of which can possibly be enacted into law and put into operation during this session of congress? Unquestionably this bill would give the farmer a large measure of relief."

Mr. Vrooman mentioned especially Italy, Germany, and Denmark as countries that would gladly take large agricultural surpluses if they could pay them on credit. Mr. Vrooman said Denmark last summer and said that country would jump at any opportunity to buy on credit.

"There never has been a time during the life time of any one now living," said Mr. Vrooman, "when the farmer's surplus has been so large as it is now. Every large surplus, from the steel trust down to disposing of its surpluses abroad at low prices and on such terms as will get them out of the country. The farmer is not organized to do this for himself, and the government is the only corporation that has any stock in that could possibly function this way in his behalf."

Noyes' Bounty Plan.
The Noyes plan is similar to the export bounty scheme, which the Illinois legislature memorialized congress to enact into law. Taking wheat as an example, Mr. Noyes explained the bounty thus:

TARIFF ON IMPORTS—The tariff

QUALITY FIRST
An Encyclopedia of fifty years ago tells of a confectioner in Glasgow,

Who had the credit of making one hundred different kinds of sandwiches.

So great a variety, however, would seem to be unnecessary, even confusing.

Of far more importance is the quality and tastiness of the sandwich.

A representative assortment, varied as season and occasion demand, may always be found at CHILDS.

Childs

FOR SKIN TORTURES
Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo. Zemo generally removes Pimples, Blackheads, Blisters, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin clear and healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid, that does not stain and may be applied day or night. Ask your druggist for a small size 60c or large bottle \$1.00.

Zemo
FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

INSIST UPON
KEMP'S BALSAM
for that COUGH!

THEY'RE HOPING IT WILL END IN MARRIAGE



on wheat is 45 cents per bushel and on wheat flour \$1.54 per 100 pounds. This could remain as it is.

BOUNTY ON EXPORTS—There should be incorporated in the tariff law a bounty, let us say, of 40 cents per bushel on domestic wheat and of \$1 per 100 lbs. on flour made from domestic wheat, to be paid to the exporter, whoever he might be, at the time of delivery on shipboard, or at the border, for export from the United States. This bounty would be paid by the same agencies which collect the tariff on imports.

EXCISE TAX ON PRODUCTION—There should be incorporated in the revenue law an additional excise tax similar to those now in effect on automobiles, etc., which would pay a tax on producers of wheat to pay a tax on each bushel produced sufficient to cover the cost to the government of the bounty paid on exports of wheat or wheat flour."

TICKET SCALPER IS FINED \$100 ON MANAGER'S STORY

Ticket scalper and theater manager blamed each other yesterday in Judge Am. G. Adams' court, but the ticket scalper was fined \$100.

Joseph F. Lowenstein, manager of the Apollo theater, had caused the arrest of Jack Gordon, who, he said, had been selling tickets issued by the theater. Gordon declared Lowenstein delivers large blocks of tickets to the brokers and the brokers furnish them to the sidewalk peddlers. Lowenstein did not reply and the court did not heed Gordon's charge.

Max Rich, owner of a rooming house at 73 West Chicago avenue, arrested on suspicion of being a ticket scalper, was discharged.

ESTATE OF SLAIN SPINGOLA VALUED AT ONLY \$25,000

Henry J. Spingola, called one of the wealthiest of those affiliated with the Genoa clan, left an estate of only \$25,000, according to a petition filed yesterday before Assistant Probate Judge Frederick W. Elliott. Spingola was shot recently by unknown assassins.

Joseph Spingola, father of the deceased, asked that he be appointed administrator of the estate. Ten heirs were named. Spingola's father and mother, five sisters and three brothers. The estate consisted of real estate valued at \$20,000 and personal property worth \$5,000.

BOY AND CRIPPLE ARE HEROES OF 2 FIRES NEAR LOOP

Youth in Elevator Aids
Many to Escape.

Two men, one a cripple and the other a Negro elevator boy, proved themselves heroes yesterday in two of three fires that attacked buildings near the loop. Thousands of spectators were drawn to the scenes of the blazes as hundreds of workers were forced to flee for their lives.

Ralph Rank, colored elevator boy, first noticed the fire last night on the fifth floor of a building at 515 South Dearborn street. He turned in an alarm. Then he made several trips, with the flames licking at the elevator cables, and carried out a number of scrubwomen and late office workers. Others fled down a fire escape on the Federal street side of the building. Damage estimated at \$4,000 was done to the stock of Spak & Natovich, dealers in office supplies. The building is owned by the Levi Norton estate.

Morris Goodman, a crippled employee of the C. Waldborn Cigar company, aided panic-stricken girls and women to escape from a fire that started earlier in the day in the Robbins building, 231 North Wells street.

Starting in the refuse and shavings on the first floor of an unoccupied section of the building, the flames spread rapidly through the halls and elevator shafts. Elevators were stopped almost immediately and Goodman calmed

many of the hundreds of fleeing workers and directed them to fire escapes. He was the last one to reach safety.

The fire soon spread to an adjoining building occupied by M. Uhlman & Co., at 171 West South Water street. Property loss was estimated at \$125,000. Raising of the Wells street bridge for a fire boat out of apparatus from the north side until the fire had gained considerable headway.

A third blaze broke out along the

river front earlier in the evening, and raged along the recently completed portion of South Water street, damaging the east front of the new Jewellers' building at Wabash avenue. Hay and boards scattered along the elevation became ignited, the flames consuming two construction shanties.

Firemen were forced to lay long hose lines to fight the blaze. Traffic in Lake street and North Wabash avenue was halted for nearly an hour as apparatus responded to a 2-11 call.

WABASH

MOVED

The Palmer Boot Shop

FROM 117 SOUTH STATE
to
118 SOUTH WABASH
(NEW PALMER HOUSE)

STATE



Superfluous Hair

Moles destroyed by multiple Electrolysis. No pain during the treatment. All work guaranteed, leaving the skin clear and smooth. Our multiple Electrolysis method is the most economical, most dependable and quickest of all methods known. Our more than fourteen years of experience and personal service as specialists in this work should be sufficient evidence to convince you of our reliability and of our success.

Send for Free Booklet.

Drum & Drum, E.D.

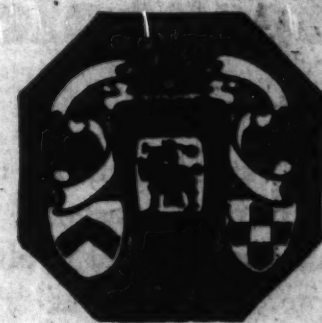
108 NORTH STATE STREET
810 STEWART BUILDING
Phone CENTRAL 1519

Business Chance

Apartment hotel—new: Lincoln Park section. Have 8 1/2 acres, 57 rooms, all with kitchen and private bath; always filled. Must sell at once for \$10,000 cash and \$10,000 terms. Will net \$12,000 year. No brokers.

ADDRESS N. A. 200, TRIBUNE.

JELL-O



VALUE COUNTS— these two great sales prove it

Thousands of new suits and overcoats to replace the thousands sold—if anything they're even better than when the sale started

\$65 \$75 \$85 \$90
SUITS-OVERCOATS
\$50⁵⁰

\$35 \$40 \$45
SUITS-OVERCOATS
\$26⁵⁰

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes are included. Sizes for everybody

MAURICE L ROTHSCCHILD

MINNEAPOLIS

State at Jackson
CHICAGO

ST. PAUL

MANDEL BROTHERS MEN'S SHOPS

Today! We begin the semi-annual
Manhattan shirt event
—25% off on our entire stock



\$1.85 \$2.65 \$3.65

Others, 2.25, 2.95, 3.35, 4.45, and 5.35

Choose from an inclusive assortment—striped, checked, figured—white and solid colors. Made by most exacting shirt makers for a discriminating clientele.

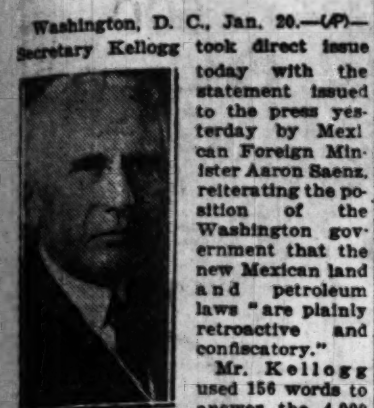
To the thousands of Manhattan shirts from our own stocks have been added thousands of new arrivals. You will find a gratifying assortment from which to make your selection.

Only twice a year are Manhattan shirts offered at such savings. Choose early while assortments are complete and buy as many as you need—one, three, or half a dozen.

First Floor, State

MEXICO MINISTER MISSTATES U. S. STAND—KELLOGG

New Land Laws "Plainly Confiscatory."



FRANK B. KELLOGG, Secretary of State, today took direct issue with the statement issued by the Mexican Foreign Minister, reasserting the position of the United States government that the new Mexican land and petroleum laws "are plainly retroactive and confiscatory."

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Secretary Kellogg took direct issue today with the statement issued by the Mexican Foreign Minister, reasserting the position of the United States government that the new Mexican land and petroleum laws "are plainly retroactive and confiscatory."

"The position of this government," Mr. Kellogg, "has been and still is that the so-called land and petroleum laws contain provisions which are plainly retroactive and confiscatory in their effect upon property rights heretofore legally acquired and held by American citizens in Mexico under prior existing Mexican laws."

"This position, which does not in any sense question Mexico's sovereign right to legislate on her domestic concerns, has been made perfectly clear in the most frank and friendly terms to the Mexican government, both formally and informally."

"Our last note to this subject was delivered to the Mexican minister of foreign affairs Jan. 9. In the absence of any reply to that note, I am not disposed at this time to make any further public comment."

Answers La Follette Query.

The Mexican note handed to Ambassador Sheffield in Mexico City late today did not reach the state department tonight, nor had the department been advised of its delivery to Mr. Sheffield. The department announced that it had transmitted, in reply to the resolution offered in the senate by Senator La Follette (Rep., Wis.), all the information it had bearing on agreements which preceded the diplomatic recognition of Mexico and negotiations for the refunding of Mexico's external debt.

MEXICO TO CLINCH ACTION

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Mexico City, Jan. 20.—It was announced today that Diario, an official government organ, soon would publish the promulgation of the law restricting the rights of foreigners to hold land and properties in Mexico, thus making the law effective.

KEENE KILL MOTHER, SON.

St. Joseph, Mo., Jan. 20.—(AP)—Mrs. Fannie Keene and her son, Earl, 16, died today of a heart ailment when the Gaunt farm near Brookfield, Mo., was destroyed by fire.

ITALIAN ROYALTY ATTENDS QUEEN'S FUNERAL



King Victor Emmanuel and Crown Prince Humbert (center, wearing capes) at the funeral of Queen Mother Margherita in Rome. The picture, the first of the services to reach the United States, was sent over telephone wires from New York to Chicago. (P. & A. Photo. Transmitted over A. T. & T. wires.)

LIBERALS WILL NOT JOIN LABOR: LLOYD GEORGE

Flays Government for Troubles of 1925.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 20.—British liberalism is to continue to plow its lonely furrow. All recent speculation as to the possibility of a union between the Liberals and Laborites was cleared up tonight by David Lloyd George, former premier, at a mass meeting of his constituents at Carnarvon, South Wales.

The gist of his utterances was that there is to be no alliance or absorption, no amalgamation, but qualified cooperation under certain conditions. "Fight on," is Mr. Lloyd George's slogan for English Liberalism.

The Liberal leader asserted: "It is not wisdom for Liberalism at this moment to negotiate an alliance with another party. Prudence dictates that it should make a powerful position for itself with a view to securing a large representation in the next parliament."

This achieved, he continued, the party may decide to cooperate with any body of men who will undertake to carry through the program approved. Referring to the 1924 "experiment," when the Liberals placed labor in power unconditionally, Mr. Lloyd George said: "Never again."

Mr. Lloyd George assailed the work of the Conservative government during the past year. He pointed out that trade and shipping were worse than

the year before, the adverse trade balance had increased, the coal industry was subsidized, and the national expenditure had gone up and the revenue down. He declared that ministerial mismanagement was largely to blame. The government's action in bringing on the gold standard he described as "inexplicable." The brightest spot, he said, was the Locarno treaty, but he pointed out that even that had not materialized into an armament conference.

Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, indicated tonight at Leeds that there would not be any additional taxation for this year's budget if the government's economy program is carried out strictly. He forecasts big cuts in national expenditures.

MEET TOMORROW NIGHT TO BOOST LOCAL AIRPORT

Plans to make Chicago an aviation center and airport both for commercial and military purposes, will be discussed tomorrow night at the City club, 215 Plymouth court. The meeting will open at 7:30 and is to be under the auspices of the Chicago Flying club.

That organization seeks to expand its activities, to provide facilities for training of flyers and mechanicians, from whom to develop an aerial reserve.

Among the speakers will be William T. McFarland, president of the Chicago chapter of the National Aeronautical association, and Harry G. Smith of the Chicago air mail field. William Ensigen has general charge of arrangements. Tonight he will speak over the radio on "Defenseless Chicago," WLS, 6:40 and 9:50.

Grandson of Ex-Premier of Britain Married Secretly

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Jan. 20.—British society was surprised today by the announcement of the secret wedding two days ago of Robin Grant, aged 23, grandson of Lord Rosebery, former premier, and Miss Mary Mackenzie Young, granddaughter of the late Maj. Gen. Sir George French, who is employed as a mannequin by a West End dressmaker.

The couple's families did not learn of the wedding until the newspaper announced it today.

SO. PARK BOARD VOTES TO ERECT WARD MEMORIAL

In commemoration of his long fight to keep Grant park clear of buildings, a permanent memorial to the late A. Montgomery Ward will be erected by commissioners of the south park system.

Acting upon the suggestion of Robert M. Switzer, county clerk, the board at its meeting yesterday appointed a committee to choose an appropriate park improvement to carry Mr. Ward's name. Mr. Switzer and two trustees, Michael Igoe and John Bain, comprise the committee.

Trustee Louis J. Behan cast the only dissenting vote on the memorial. Although he said he held nothing against Mr. Ward, he explained that he opposed the perpetuation of names of individual citizens.

Propose Bridge as Memorial.

Among the proposals of Mr. Switzer, who spoke at the meeting, is that the new span to be built across the mouth of the river be called the Montgomery Ward bridge. As an alternative he suggested naming a new drive way in Grant park in his honor.

"Almost single-handed, Mr. Ward fought for years to preserve the lake front," declared the county clerk. "He was accused of ulterior motives, but we know now he had the vision of Grant park we are now realizing."

After an hour of heated debate the board, by a 3 to 2 vote, rejected the petition to erect a monument to colored soldiers at 35th street and Grand boulevard. For the petition were Mr. Igoe and Mr. Behan; opposed, President Kelly, Mr. Bain, and Mr. Bunney.

Argue for Monument.

Citing its patriotic appeal, a delegation of colored leaders, including Col. Otis B. Duncan and Bishop A. J. Carey, made eloquent pleas for the statue. As the center of colored population, they argued, the proposed location was ideal.

Hyde Park Kiwanis club representatives, opposing the plan, held that the center would likely shift in a few years. Their principal objection, however, was the blocking of traffic by the monument. President Kelly concurred in this view. The monument in "I will vote for the monument in

Grand park or any other suitable location," he said. "I am for the memorial but opposed to putting it in a public thoroughfare."

The board issued a formal order permitting the use of Soldiers' field for the Eucharistic congress to be held in Chicago next summer. It also approved tentative plans for a three-unit field house in Gage park.

A resolution from the Woman's City club asking for a woman member of the south park board was placed on file. The same disposal was made of a protest against the use of Soldiers' field for the rodeo, made by the Anti-Rodeo league of Chicago.

"We have not retracted from the position taken last summer that the rodeo is cruel, unlawful and a disgrace to Chicago," the protest stated. "We are finding many persons as well as organizations in Chicago and the whole country of the same opinion."

FIND DEATH WAS ACCIDENTAL.

George Warner, 60 years old, 3125 Lincoln avenue, who was thought to have committed suicide, was accidentally asphyxiated by gas, according to a coroner's jury which held an inquest yesterday.

YOURS TO COMMAND

Banking is both a business and a profession. The successful institution must be conducted on the soundest business basis. On the professional side, those who direct its affairs must have special training and long experience. They must be competent to advise.

The success of this bank attests the fact that it has adhered strictly to the principles of good business and sound banking. Cumulative experience, gained during nearly half a century, is yours to command when you do your banking here.

STATE BANK OF CHICAGO
LA SALLE AND WASHINGTON STREETS
ESTABLISHED 1879



Henry C. Lytton & Sons

STATE at JACKSON—on the Northeast Corner

You Can Pay \$10—the Balance Weekly—on the Lytton Budget Buying Plan

2-Trouser SUITS—Now

at **\$46.50** Sold Up to \$80

Our Entire Stock of Finest Ones Included

YOU make the same decisive savings whether you pay cash, use the regular charge or take advantage of the Convenient Buying Plan. Every Suit has two pairs of trousers—our entire stock is included. All the most desired patterns and models—all sizes. It's a great opportunity—don't pass it by.

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Announcement one



Watch for the Opening Day of Our Semi-Annual Sale on MONDAY, JANUARY 25

John A. COLBY and SONS
129 North Wabash Avenue

HOLDEN'S

231 South State St.
Orthopedic Dept.—4th Floor

The Shoe That Helps Nature



Black Kid—Patent and Tan Calf

\$8.50

HOLDEN'S SPECIAL RELAX SHOE

There is nothing magical about HOLDEN'S SPECIAL RELAX SHOES. It is both a corrective shoe and a correct shoe. It is a healthy shoe and a healthy shoe. It does what every shoe should do, and yet it has none of the disadvantages of ordinary shoes.

It allows the foot to function as nature intended, it allows nature to maintain foot vigor, it allows nature to maintain foot strength, it allows nature to keep the foot comfortable and active. It makes happy feet because it puts feet in a happy condition.

Our X-Ray Service
The X-Ray Machine is another feature of our Orthopedic Department.

The Special Relax Shoes Are Sold Only by Holden's

SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

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Tour to Sarasota and West Coast

\$59.50

Special Low Rate for Limited Time Includes:

- R. R. Fare
- Pullman
- All Meals (including taxes on meals)
- Hotel
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- Bathing
- Fishing

The big season is on now. See sunny Sarasota and the West Coast—the place everyone is talking about.

3 Tours at This Low Rate
Next Trip Jan. 27

Reserve Now
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J. & W. Tours, Suite 645-3, 53 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago.

Get the complete details of your limited-time, low rate tour to Florida and West Coast. I understand that \$59.50 covers all expenses.

Name
Address

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy—If You Know Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—keep them in good condition. A yellow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—fading—these things look in your face—tell you your liver is not working. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 14c and 30c.

Dr. Edwards' OLIVE TABLETS FOR CONSTIPATION

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1857.

PRINTED AT SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 1, 1908, AS THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1926.

THE TRIBUNE'S OFFICES.

CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
NEW YORK—315 FIFTH AVENUE.
WASHINGTON—1000 WYATT BUILDING.
LOS ANGELES—400 BROADWAY.
LONDON—100 FLEET STREET, E. C. 4.
PARIS—100 RUE DE LA PAIX.
BERLIN—100 KANTENBERG.
PEKING—CHANG HOTEL, BEIJING.
HANKOW—4 AVENUE, HANKOW.
TOKYO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REPOS.**"Our Country" in her intercourse with foreign nations may always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong.**
Stephen Decatur.THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

- 1—Make Chicago the First City in the World.
- 2—Build the Subway Now.
- 3—Abate the Smoke Evil.
- 4—Stop Reckless Driving.
- 5—Regain Constitutional Representation for Chicago.

KILLING TIME TO DELAY
THE WORLD COURT VOTE.

Gen. Dawes, Vice President of the United States, has been sitting through the time killing debate which the opposition to the world court in the senate is conducting to force delay of the vote on this proposition. Tuesday afternoon a senator in the opposition killed some time reading an old magazine article, and Tuesday night Gen. Dawes, broadcasting a speech, nearly put the station out of business in the vehemence of his protest against high senate rates as permit these tactics of obstruction and prevent a two-thirds majority of the senate from recording a vote.

Gen. Dawes is for reform of rules and the prohibition of such procedure. To us it seems that he has sought a point against the rules where they operate to justify their general purpose. It is possible under them, even as they are, for the majority to clamp closure on the debate and to force a vote. The senators for the world court, although in the majority by two-thirds or more, do not care to resort to this. If they did the debate would be ended, the opposition squelched, the vote taken, and the United States attached to the world court.

That, when it is done, means a permanent attachment. The delay, even if it is obtained by the reading of old magazines, is intended to force more consideration before the step is taken. The votes for the court in the senate do not represent the conviction of all the senators who under one form of pressure or another will vote yes. The senate at present is confronted by dubious party expediency and by party commitments, and it has been frustrated to its core by the promotion financed by Mr. Bok.

The world court has not been considered. It has been bolted by men who want to get out of their dilemma as rapidly as possible and forget it. The good of the country requires an entirely different atmosphere in the senate before a vote is taken. It requires not only a more reasonable consideration of the country's good but also a better sense of the true feeling of the American people.

If the only way in which a proper deliberation and consideration can be had is by reading old magazines to kill time, then that is a good way, and it would be a misfortune if the rules of the senate permitted the stampeded majority to vote and be done with it. This is too important and consequential a step to be taken under the whip of promoters who have been spending barrels of money to get the senate into just such a panic as it is now in. When the senators return to their respective independence and when the country knows what it is about to do, then if the two-thirds majority still remains for the court there'll have to be a vote and we'll have to take our medicine.

THE ANT AND THE GRASSHOPPER.

Berlin is confronted by a problem of unemployment and is meeting it with intelligence. Instead of paying dimes to the men out of work and getting nothing in return, the city has put the jobless to work extending the subway system. Berlin will be permanently enriched by the extension.

Our national, state, and municipal governments might well follow Berlin's example. This country has its periods of financial depression. Now, in the time of prosperity, we should be thinking of public improvements which could be built in times of adversity to relieve the general distress.

When business depression comes, we think of saving the economic life of the country with public works, but unfortunately the necessary plans have seldom been available. Often the worst is over by the time plans have been made. Provisions would dictate a different policy. In good times like these, we should be thinking ahead, planning improvements which could be started as soon as it was clear that the community was threatened seriously with unemployment.

YES AND NO TO THE FILIPINOS.

Floyd Gibbons in his article on the Philippines in Tuesday's Tribune quoted a Filipino of importance, whose name was protected, as saying that within six months of American withdrawal the islands would be in a deplorable condition of disorder, insecurity, and misfortune with the tribes fighting against each other. He also said that no intelligent Filipino who had any state of real interest in his country wanted American withdrawal.

The instinct for freedom is in nearly all people. Some Filipinos may subordinate it to their judgment of what would be good for their country. There are many who would prefer to risk the probable unknown dangers of independence. Filipino politicians use that. They may prefer a continued domination of the cause of independence under a continued American responsibility for the safety of the islands. American politicians have no policy, Americans who have interests in the islands are for their retention. Probably most Americans do not give them a thought. The American parties continue to promise independence. That is written

not only in party platforms but in American law governing the islands.

We do not say that the United States should or could be completely indifferent to what would happen to the Philippines if they were given their independence, but a withdrawal of protection at Filipino request must, in common sense and fairness, be final regardless of consequences. A continuance in them should only be on terms beneficial to American interest and consistent with American security.

The United States would be foolish to hold something it could not protect. It would be a misfortune to provoke an insurrection by wavering and then have to put it down. We might justify retention by the consequences of it. We might justify withdrawal by the consequences of that. We probably can not justify a promise of freedom by any of the consequences of default on that promise.

THE MIDWEST, THEN AND NOW.

The plight of the midwest in seeking outlet to the sea and being opposed in that by seaboard interests is the historic condition of the region. The restlessness and protest here is older than the republic. The repression dates to decrees of the lords of trade and plantations in London.

When control was transferred from London to the old colonies the policy of repression was transferred with it. The British first held that the colonists should not get into this region at all. They were to be kept on the seaboard, where they could be most easily reached by British trade, and the region across the mountains was to be reserved for the Indians and the British fur trade. Franklin, in London before the revolution, tried to convince the lords of trade and plantations that this was unjust as well as futile, but they stuck to their point. The crown did reverse it and Franklin won for the colonists the right to go into Ohio valley with their settlements.

The Quebec act of '74 attacked the whole midwest region west and north of the Ohio to Quebec for much the same purpose as the trade body denied access west of the mountains to the seaboard people. This section was one for exploitation.

Washington's experience, both military and agricultural, had given him knowledge of the west. He was a landowner in the Virginia Land company grant with extensive holdings in what was then known as the Ohio country. In 1784, after the revolution, he visited his property west of the mountains and he outlined numerous waterways which could be put at the disposal of the western settlers, adequate then for the movement of their goods.

"The western settlers, from my own observation," he wrote, "stand as it on a pivot—the touch of a feather would incline them any way" (toward the Spanish on the right or the British on the left)—"they looked down the Mississippi until the Spaniards, very impolitely I think for themselves, threw difficulties in the way and for no other reason that I can conceive than because they gilded gently down the stream without considering perhaps the tediousness of the voyage back, and the time necessary to perform it; and because they have no other means of coming to us but by a long land transportation and unimproved roads."

Kentucky's difficulties in obtaining transportation down the Mississippi inclined the territory to sympathy with the plots of Burr and Wilkinson for detachment and for enterprises against Mexico to form another empire or for attachment to or treaties with Spain in the river.

There was a rumor that the United States was to concede to Spain the navigation of the river. Spain had dropped the policy Washington thought inexplicable and was inviting the discontented westerners into agreements.

The seaboard has not departed from the old policy of obstructing the communications by the midwest seeks to move its produce. The St. Lawrence waterway is obstructed. The lakes to the gulf waterway is obstructed.

These and other waterway connections of the region have found supporters in President Coolidge and Secretary Hoover in Washington, but opposition in the east has dug itself in. That the policy is ancient does not make it endurable.

THE SALARIES OF FEDERAL JUDGES.

Charles Evans Hughes and John W. Davis, eminent lawyers, told the house judiciary committee why federal judges should be paid larger salaries. Judges of the United States District courts receive \$7,500 a year. Circuit court judges receive \$8,500.

There is danger of corruption in a poorly paid judiciary, and Mr. Hughes and Mr. Davis told the committee, and much more danger of undermining the intellectual standards of the federal bench. Men of character and ability cannot now afford to accept appointment as judges unless they have independent incomes.

We cannot believe that the congressional hearing is anything but a perfunctory one. The salaries of the judges ought to be doubled, as must be applied to any one who examines the present schedule. Delay in this matter is inexcusable.

Editorial of the Day

JUST POOR RELATIONS.
(Vancouver [B. C.] Sun.)

If there is much mutual talk, let alone action, in Washington about the application of the quota law to Canadians, without some retaliation on Canadian part, this Dominion is going to lose the respect of the whole world and the political party that permits this situation to pass is going to lose the respect and support of the Canadian people.

When the Portage tariff bill was put through, Canada's premier should have jumped out with the announcement that Canada would duplicate any discriminatory action by United States.

And, today again, the only effective answer Mackenzie King can make to this present quota discussion is to announce without evasion or quibbling that whatever embargo United States inflicts on money, men, or on produce, Canada will retaliate in kind.

This country prefers to have the friendliest possible relationship with United States and the freest possible intercourse of trade and peoples.

But if we cannot have reciprocity of trade, tariffs and good feelings, we must have reprisals.

Canada is being treated by the United States and Great Britain as a poor cousin who must come to the back door with hat in hand.

Canada's meek acceptance of this situation is killing the spirit of the Canadian people. It is destroying their consciousness of nationality. It is giving them an inferiority complex that damages every project they undertake.

Retaliation against these trade and exclusion measures is more than a matter of economics. It is a matter of preserving the genius and self-respect of the nation.

VERACITY.
Foreman—How'd you come to leave your last place?
Applicant—I was discharged.
Foreman—Discharged, huh? What for?
Applicant—Doing well.
Foreman—Where was you?
Applicant—In a hospital—American Legion Weekly.

How to Keep Well.
By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such services cannot be answered.

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PERIODICAL EXAMINATIONS.
N. Plato's report of the trial of Socrates, the speech of that wisest of Athenians is given supposedly as it was written. Socrates was on trial on a charge for which death was the penalty. The technical charge was teaching the young men that the Greek gods were not divine.

Athena was then just over her peak. She was headed for the decline which is presently overtaking her. This Socrates in his wisdom could foresee, though man less clear headed could not. He devoted his brain and energy to an effort to stem the tide and thus to maintain Greece in her glory. It became necessary in this cause for him to expose the ignorance of the ignorant, the dishonesty of the demagogues and the shallowness of those who were regarded as wise.

The real charge on which he was tried, and for which he was condemned and killed, was having superior wisdom and foresight and an unselfishness of patriotism which the people could not understand.

This speech, defending himself against the charges, has been accepted as a classical, logical presentation for more than two thousand years. In the course of that speech these sentences are found: "And now, gentlemen, I am not worth living. That is the truth, my friends, though it is not easy to convince you of it."

There is no claim in this story that Socrates had reference to periodic physical examinations, but what he said will apply to that field as well as to the field which Socrates had in mind. It has been our custom to disregard our physical condition until symptoms developed. Whenever a symptom, such as pain, tenderness, sores, lameness, sore teeth, fever, or cough made itself manifest, we were willing, and usually anxious, to have as much of an examination as was required to discover the cause of the symptom. Symptoms are uncertain signposts.

Certain diseases such as chronic Bright's disease and heart disease cause no symptoms for the first several years of their development. In such a situation can be present for months without symptoms. On the other hand there are times when a man will have an awful symptoms without being seriously sick. In fact, wise old doctors usually

advise that there is no disease when a patient feels of no symptoms. The better way is that which Socrates tried to get the Athenians to adopt—the assumed life-periodic physical examinations, leading to the pleasure of the present day.

The custom, so far as babies are concerned, is pretty well established. It is called keeping your babies and it has been since Adam and Eve raised their family. A part of the proposal is to extend the baby method to children 5 to 8 years old. That should be easy. Another part is to persuade adults to have an annual stock taking.

GROWER OF BOYS.
R. M. A. writes: "When I bend my wrist the bone there seems to point out and it looks like a large growth. But when I hold my hand straight you can't notice it at all. I have been told to take a heavy object and knock it in, but I hesitate for I am afraid I will break a bone doing it."

Kindly advise me what to do. Is it dangerous? Will it go away by itself? It does not pain me, but I am afraid it will grow larger.

REPLY.
I presume some one has told you that the tumor is a bone.

It is a bony growth, a displacement of a cartilage which is normally small and located below the tendon. A possible treatment is the removal of the growth, but it is to strike it sharply with the edge of a board or a book. That treatment is effective, and also safe.

It is a very fair chance that the tumor would disappear if no treatment were given.

BOY STUTTERS.
Mrs. O. L. E. writes: "Our little boy, 1 year old, has just started stuttering and seems to get worse."

We had a doctor see him, and he examined his ears and throat and said that he had a very good condition. But he could not tell us any way to make the boy stop stuttering. Our boy is in perfect health and has always spoken clearly up to four days ago, which was the time that he started stuttering.

REPLY.
Your physician looked in the wrong place. As a rule, the cause of stuttering is located in the brain. It is a nervous condition. Try your boy to speak quietly and slowly. Do not let him commence speaking when he is wild and excited.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

LONG TERM SUBSCRIPTION.
Chicago, Jan. 15.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—Three years ago I subscribed for the Legal Friend of the People for one year, paying for the subscription in advance. They have continued sending the paper to me even after the subscription expired. They now say they will send me the paper for one year more. Can they do this? G. E.

Yes, if you wished to discontinue your subscription you should have notified them to that effect. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

THE CROPS SAY.
Woodstock, Ill., Jan. 17.—(To the Legal Friend of the People.)—In 1925 I had a lease on a farm. In the fall I did all the plowing and sowing and in the spring I did the rest. Now I cannot get a lease for 1926. Will the place, being a growing crop, hold the lease without a lease? Can they make me take a crop without a lease? We cannot get a lease for 1926. Will the place, being a growing crop, hold the lease without a lease? Can they make me take a crop without a lease? We cannot get a lease for 1926.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS
65 YEARS AGO TODAY
JANUARY 21, 1861.
CHICAGO.—The average circulation of THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE for the week ended Jan. 19, was 16,451. Of this, 5,765 was in the city and 10,686 in the country. This is an equal number of readers only by two of the Cincinnati journals.

WASHINGTON.—The report concerning a proposed attack on the capital by southern disunionists was received in such a form as to leave no doubt that such a step is in contemplation. Strong protestations in this district to preserve the public property and to insure Mr. Lincoln a peaceful inauguration. A man just returned from Virginia reports 10,000 men have been secretly organized in Virginia and Maryland to prevent the inauguration of Mr. Lincoln.

WASHINGTON.—The senate confirmed the nomination of Mr. Holt as secretary of war to succeed Floyd. Secretary Holt transmitted to congress a statement from the chief of the ordnance bureau, which shows that early last year by direction of Secretary Floyd, he transferred 115,000 stands of arms from Springfield and Watervliet to arsenals in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Louisiana. The largest number were Springfield muskets of the latest pattern.

BOSTON.—The legislature adopted resolutions tendering to the President such aid in men and money as he may require to maintain the authority of the general government. The senate passed a bill authorizing an increase of the volunteer militia.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga.—The resolutions directing the preparation of an ordinance of secession were adopted by 100 to 120. Alexander H. Stephens declared during the debate that if Georgia is to secede, the sooner it does so the better.

25 YEARS AGO TODAY
JANUARY 21, 1901.

COWES, Isle of Wight.—Queen Victoria is still alive at 75 1/2. Mr. but all hope she is going to live is unconscious and the end is expected at any moment. Members of the royal family are gathered in a room adjoining the queen's bed chamber. There was a recurrence of the paralysis at 10 o'clock last night and this destroyed the slight hopes entertained during the early part of the day. Mr. Theobald, arrived to make the death mask.

LONDON.—A special train left for Osborne with Emperor William, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York and the Duke of Connaught aboard.

A LINE OF TYPE OR TWO

How to Use the Line, let the guide fall where they may.

REMEMBRANCE.

You ask that I remember you, And fear I may forget. I cannot tell—nor understand, My friend, why you should ask Such value on remembering That you should sigh—and yet—

If you must remember be A secret I'll betray: It is the lips that will not kiss A maid must love away;— So turn your eyes, and turn your hands, And turn your lips away!

For if I give my heart to you, And if I take your kiss, Remember and remember, love, That I remember this:— I once knew eyes that could not burn, And lips refusing bliss!

BLAIR D.

WE TRUST that the train bearing Mr. Durkin, the distinguished killer, reached Chicago ahead of the one bearing eminent club-ladies from Detroit weeping for his release.

Dear, Dear, and We Always Thought He Was a Gentleman.

Dick: "Oh, goodness! Why, we have strict rules against that." Yes, of course you have, but why do it again Monday? The Duke Bakrak got in twice.

Smart Boy.
R. H. L.: While I am terrifically keen on these talks being given by Floyd Gibbons, and wouldn't it be a pity for anything still don't you think he's stretching it a bit when he makes reference to a North African colored soldier who spoke French from the day he was born? Or do you?

AND NOW the sheiks have got to wear sideburns, Rudolph is coming back to America with a new kind that he calls dirt sideburns. Well, anyhow, the sheiks won't look so much like the flappers if they have on dirt sideburns, and it's just going to drive the girls crazy trying to raise 'em.

THESE ARE WOMEN.

Women are what men marry. They have two legs (advertised), two hands, and sometimes two husbands, but never more than one idea at a time. Like Turkish cigarettes, women are all made of smoke. Women are divided into three classes: prissies, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Generally speaking, women may be divided into three classes: Wives, Old Maids, and Widows. An old maid is a mass of obstinacy, surrounded by suspicion. Wives are divided into three classes: prissies, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a wife out of a woman is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope, and charity, especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a big, strong, honest to god MAN will marry a little, weak, wispy-wispy, mouse-like woman and seem to be happy.

If you flatter a woman it makes her unbearable. If you don't you bore her to death. If you permit her to make love to you she gets tired of you in the end, and if you don't she gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you believe her in everything you soon cease to interest her. If you are a woman, tell her you soon cease to charm her. If you believe all she tells you, she thinks you are a fool, and if you don't she thinks you are a cynic.

If you wear gay and spats and a startling tie she won't go out with you, but if you wear a conservative gray and a gentle hat she goes out with you and stares all evening at a man in gay colors and spats and a startling tie.

If you join her in all her parties and approve of her smoking, she swears that you are driving her to the devil. And if you don't approve of her smoking and urge her to give up her parties she swears that you are driving her to the devil.

If you are a brilliant and intellectual she longs for a playmate. If you are a brilliant and intellectual she longs for a playmate.

DARN ALL WOMEN ANYHOW.
MISOGAMISTS.

Nope, Never Heard It.
Dick: Ever hear about the Scotchman who sent his pajamas to the laundry with his socks in the pocket?

CHARLEY DAVES just naturally landed a microphone when he was talking into it about the way the senate filibustered. He talks the same way to the senators, but they never turn an eyelash. Which proves that the microphone has finer feelings than a tough, old, hard-boiled senator.

MARCHING ON.

"When a good joke dies it goes on the stage," Frederick Donaghy in *The Trib.*

And then it is resurrected for the comic supplements. And then some slicker tries to sneak it over on the Line and sometimes does.

After that the college humorous publications inherit it.

WE'D DO IT.
Sir: I see by Monday's TRIBUNE that the Daily Courier of Urbana is going to help the farmers by accepting corn in exchange for a subscription to their paper. If you liked Iowa as much as you pretend you'd give a Linebook for an ear of corn.

NOW THAT MARTIN DURKIN is captured we see no reason for continuing the mystery regarding his resemblance to the letter 'X'. We asked the question at the great moment when the police were dragging the river for his body after finding his clothes on the bank. The answer to the riddle is that Martin is like the letter 'X' because he is not found in "river." Oh, well, we've lots that weren't a bit better.

Aw, You've Heard It.
R. H. L.: Please go on and finish the story about the band that got on the railroad train. I want to see if it is the same story they tell on G. Huff.

Educate Him. Make Him Read the Line, Too.
Dear Desk: O woe is me—O woe is me: O the irony. For the last year, under the diligent tutelage of the Line, I have been conscientiously self-improving. I've learned to take a line (like a red-headed one), I've learned to roll my own, to look up adoringly into a sheik's eyes and say, "You are so strong and wonderful; I've learned to read aloud Anatole France's 'Maurice Telles' without batting an eyelid; I'm on understanding terms with the Open Road; I travel in Pullman trains in the hope—the vain hope—What do I draw? A chap who deals in subtleties, who mulls me ex-cuse me from poems, whom the mere thought of touching the hem of my gown (try to reach it!) would send into D. T.'s. I'm going to walk east until I hear a splash!

"USE CORN SUGAR" is the new slogan for Illinois. But a lot of people never knew before that sugar could be made from corn. Or even suspected until lately that anything could be made out of corn except likker. As the poet has said, "Sweet are the uses of adversity." And likewise the Yale student.

WELL EARNED
(London Opinion.)



(Old Scottish couple examining penny greeting cards.)
He: "We'll have this one—six black cats on it."
She: "Bide a wee, man, there's one here w' seven!"

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE CAUSE OF MUDDY STREETS.
Chicago, Jan. 19.—Recent letters in "The Voice of the People" complain of the muddy condition of State street and other streets. Of course, this mud does not come up through the pavement. It does come from overloading trucks transporting coal, dirt, and clinders.

While there is an ordinance forbidding loading which may overrun the sidewalks of vehicles, the police pay no attention to it, and the city authorities having to do with the cleaning of streets prefer to cure the trouble with a gang of voters than do away with the cause. Let the traffic police hand the drivers with such loads a ticket and see what it will do towards making the streets cleaner.

There is considerable hazard in overloading. I recently saw a large lump of coal fall and narrowly miss a child walking across the street, and I also saw a crate of bananas fall from a double deck wagon and strike the pavement within ten feet of me.

PUT THE GOVERNMENT IN THE REAL ESTATE BUSINESS.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—Solving the farmers' problem is such a simple proposition that it is surprising that among the many bills presented in Washington no one has suggested the most obvious solution.

Since the question is not primarily one of the price of corn, but of inflated land valuation, why not enact a law making it compulsory upon the government to buy back the land at the price it was sold for during the orgy of land speculation that swept over the middle west, Iowa in particular, thus reducing both competition and the surplus.

Then enact a law compelling foreign countries to purchase our surplus at a price high enough to yield a profit to our most inefficient farmers. In this way we could insure the farmer a profit even on an inflated valuation and pass the cost on to Europe instead of increasing the cost of living here.

Of course there might be some difficulty in enforcing these laws, but I believe they could be enforced nearly if not quite as well as we are enforcing the 18th amendment. They are not one whit more ridiculous nor impossible than most of the plans proposed, which would add to the already intolerably high cost of living and put a premium on land speculation and inefficiency by subsidizing one class of people at the expense of the remainder.

HE READS GIBBONS.
East Chicago, Ind., Jan. 18.—We are glad to see that you are publishing articles by Floyd Gibbons on his experiences, and are greatly interested in the parts which deal with the commercial side of our foreign relations.

You would be doing very constructive work if you would publish more of this kind of news which would educate the American people to their opportunities and responsibilities in respect to countries outside our own immediate United States.

WOLF! WOLF!
Palatine, Ill., Jan. 18.—While listening over the radio last Tuesday evening a call was made from station WGN that a lady was in distress. I immediately called the family to notify them. Since I have learned that it was done as a joke, I can't see the joke. What a neighboring town and knowing the family, I called the family to notify them. Since I have learned that it was done as a joke, I can't see the joke. What a neighboring town and knowing the family, I called the family to notify them.

OUR COUNTRY'S NAME.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—We have long since outgrown our swaddling clothes, and the designation "United States of North America" should have been changed for a proper name for this big country. Do you not agree with me on this point?

KIDDIES.
Cicero, Jan. 18.—Just a word to fans of the "radio announcer." When talking to the radio announcer over the air, why not greet them with "Hello, children," or "Hello, boys and girls," which sounds good, instead of that foolish "Hello, kiddies!" Also give them more real and probable annual world court sessions. One occasional refined fairy tale will go, but truth is even more beautiful. We live in young people with imagination and vision, but let us give them sound foundations first, promoting the truth at all times.

ONIONS VS. TURNIPS.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—I am sorry to read in today's TRIBUNE that advertising is educating a duty on onions. I consume a great number of onions, and attribute my good health to that. Now, if a duty is put on, they will cost me more, and I doubt if I can get a duty in salary.

However, I would suggest a duty on turnips; there do not seem to be many grown around here, and what are grown are weedy; moreover, I don't like turnips.

OUR COUNTRY'S NAME.
Chicago, Jan. 17.—We have long since outgrown our swaddling clothes, and the designation "United States of North America" should have been changed for a proper name for this big country. Do you not agree with me on this point?

WELL EARNED
(London Opinion.)

WELL EARNED
(London Opinion.)

WELL EARNED
(London Opinion.)

WELL EARNED
(London Opinion.)

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(London Opinion.)

TRACTION J
DRAW ME
MANY T
Ten Applicants
Street Car P

BY ARTHUR EV
Chicago's street car
motormen are being
drawn from the
streets. It is high
demand for the
year there were
for every available
waiting list contains
steady work at high
and the employment
pronounced drift
places by workers
where were earlier
other large American
and the result on
by the following
Accidents, Complain
Serious accidents ha
at least 20 per cen
this on top of a 25 p
the year before.
Complaints have be
cent in the last elev

TRACTION JOBS DRAW MEN OF MANY TRADES

Ten Applicants to One
Street Car Place.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
Chicago's street car conductors and motormen are being largely recruited from the skilled crafts.

Jobs are in high demand, and yesterday the surface lines reported that during the year there were ten applicants for every available vacancy, while the existing list contains some 4,000 names. Steady work at high wages is the drawing card, traction officials say, and the employment figures show a pronounced drift toward tradesmen's places by workers in other callings where wages are higher but where periods of unemployment cut down yearly earnings. The surface lines declare the effect of the street car wage scale, which is the highest paid in any American city, has been to give them the cream of the labor market, and the result on service is indicated by the following estimates:

Accidents, Complaints Reduced.
Serious accidents have been reduced at least 30 per cent in the last year, this on top of a 25 per cent reduction the year before.

Complaints have been reduced 25 per cent in the last eleven months, although traffic has been steadily growing.

Labor turnover was only 12 per cent during the last year, which is declared to be a considerable distance the record of any similar utility in any other large American city.

The popularity of street carmen's jobs is indicated by a few figures. In the last twelve months 14,900 men sought positions in the train service. Some 9,500 were rejected, they did not come up to qualifications. The names of 5,384 applicants were accepted and placed in the files. Last year only 1,473 new men were employed for train service. Thus there were more than ten times as many workers for positions as there were places to fill.

The smallness of the labor turnover is a matter of astonishment to many other large employers. The surface system employs some 12,000 trainmen to run its 2,540 cars. In that force the labor turnover was only 12 per cent for the year. The employment of about 115 new men a month sufficed to keep this staff of 12,000 intact.

Different in Other Places.
In some other large cities the labor turnover on the street car lines is said to run 70 and 80 per cent a year, and even higher, and the average for

surface companies with 100 miles or more of track is figured at something more than a 30 per cent turnover.

The average age of the trainmen is 37 years, and the average length of service is at present ten years—more than 1,000 have been on the job 25 years or more, and it has served 40 years or more, running back to the old horse car days. The surface line officials say the force is the most stable of any surface utility in the country and has the longest average service longevity.

The wage of 75 cents an hour, after the first year, is rated highest among the cities. Boston running second with 65 to 72½ cents and Detroit's municipal lines third with 73 cents. The average earnings of trainmen on Chicago Surface Lines is estimated at around \$40 a week.

To indicate the draw from other callings, among 2,325 applications filed in the last five months, fifty-eight trades and occupations were represented.

Clerks, Chauffeurs Lead.
Among them were 77 mechanics, 178 machinists, 33 carpenters, 73 railroad firemen, 25 electricians, 44 painters, 9 plumbers, 6 policemen, 424 chauffeurs, 241 teamsters, 5 gasfitters, 32 automobile skilled mechanics, 455 clerks, 259 laborers, 168 farmers.

The bulk of accidents, complaints of discourtesy, and the rest happens in the incoming men, not among the experienced and seasoned trainmen. Officials say the improved quality of newcomers is cutting down the trouble reports where they were thick. For example, December was the biggest traffic month in the history of the street railways, yet with 132,949, 516 rides that month, there were only 403 complaints, or only thirteen a day, and most of these were kicks on the service, there being few complaints of discourtesy.

End A Cold

Within 24 hours
We paid \$1,000,000 for
this way to do it

You can end a cold in 24 hours in the right way. You can stop the discomforts, eliminate the poisons. All the threats of the cold will cease. That way is HILL'S. It is so efficient that millions have come to adopt it. It is so superior to other methods that we paid \$1,000,000 for it. Get the HILL tablets, and at once. Stop the cold, end all its ill results. The sooner you begin the quicker the relief. Don't wait an hour. At your drug store.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

Get Red Box with portrait

HUNT HEIRS OF WOMAN RECLUSE IN ESTATE ROW

\$40,000 Left to Friendly
Park Ridge Neighbor.

Search for heirs to the estate of Mrs. Mary E. French, 77 year old recluse of Park Ridge, was begun yesterday by attorneys representing Edmund Ostronski, who was named executor in the will in which Mrs. French gave her \$40,000 fortune to a friendly neighbor.

Informing that investigators for the public administrator were making an inquiry into Mrs. French's death and circumstances following the drawing of her will, Attorneys Joseph and Jacob Berger issued a statement last night in behalf of Ostronski. "Mr. Ostronski was acting within his rights when he cleared out a mass of rubbish from Mrs. French's home," they declared. "Left in the condition it was, the house was a menace to the community. As executor, he has made

public every asset of the estate he has found."

These assets, reported to be large at first, were found by the investigators to total about \$40,000. They include bonds worth \$20,000, notes for \$7,000, stock worth \$11,000, currency to the amount of \$145, and a few small parcels of real estate.

The two attorneys petitioned Probate Judge Henry Horner to remove Percy B. Coffin, public administrator, as administrator of the estate, charging that he had no right to manage the property since the estate had been left to Mrs. Harriet Dahlman of Park Ridge, the only woman, it was said, who showed friendship for Mrs. French. The petition was denied.

Pending a hearing on the will March 12, the attorneys will make every effort to find heirs to Mrs. French's estate who may wish to dispute the will, they said.

SPURNED SUITOR THREW ACID IN HOME, SAYS SUIT

Because she spread his attentions, George Gerabedian, 11047 South Union avenue, ruined her household goods with acid, Mrs. Belle Rentell, 11747 South Union avenue, charged yesterday in a suit for \$10,000 damages filed against Gerabedian by Attorney Jay McCarthy.

Gerabedian is charged with having stopped Mrs. Rentell on the street and asking her to come to her apartment, stating that he had something to tell her. She refused, she said. Later her daughter, Wanda, declared she saw Gerabedian leaving their home immediately after the acid was found.

Concentrates on Holdup; Fails to See Policeman

Policeman William Doyle of the Grand Crossing station witnessed a holdup last night at 40th and State streets, while on his way home from work. Drawing his revolver, he captured Alma Harris, 4850 South Dearborn street, colored, who was so busy robbing Joe Woodfield, also colored, 5127 South State street, he did not see the policeman approach.

Doyle, who was on his way home from work, saw Harris, who was so busy robbing Joe Woodfield, also colored, 5127 South State street, he did not see the policeman approach.

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Hassel's Entire Stock Custom Made Shoes Reduced to \$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85



Open Saturday
nights till nine

The
"Cornell"
\$6.85

Imported
black or tan
calf, high or
low shoes

Today we've put our entire stock of custom made shoes on special sale at sharply reduced prices

\$4.85, \$5.85, \$6.85, \$7.85

Over 50,000 pairs of high and low shoes to select from; all leathers, all sizes, all styles; for dress or business. Every pair guaranteed to give satisfaction. Take our tip and buy shoes now, for immediate and future need; you'll make a substantial saving.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren
Streets, Monadnock Block

CREDITORS' AUCTION SALE

BEGINNING AT 2 P. M. TODAY

At my salesroom, 605 S. Wabash Ave., I will sell at public auction by order Creditors' Committee, well known textile concern, a \$75,000.00 wholesale stock of brand new Oriental and Chinese Rugs and Carpets. My own customers and other private purchasers particularly invited. All sizes. All weaves. Sale lasts only a few afternoons. Inspection today until time of sale.

A chance to buy brand new Oriental Rugs such as Mandarin Chinese, Royal Sarouks, Spartas, Lilahans, Lavere Kirmanshahs, Sennas, rare Bokharas, Ispahans, etc., at even less than wholesale prices. Sizes range from smallest mat to 12x20 foot palace carpets.

Albert J. Mendelssohn
AUCTIONEER
605 S. Wabash Ave. Harr. 3151

Resplendent
with the shimmering
gowns of Washington
Park's society. Wash-
ington Park's magnifi-
cent ballroom.
Uniforms Largest.
Single Room: \$2.00
per day.
Double Room: \$3.00
per day.
Every bedroom has a
private bath.

Washington Park Hotel
Corner Washington and
Washington Park
ELMER DYER,
Manager

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY
FOR
Colds

Get a
tube today.
Makes your head
and nose feel fine.
Easy to apply
Quick to act

TRY DRUG STORE FIRST
50c and 60c per tube

KONDON'S
CATARRHAL JELLY

CADILLAC
South Michigan at 23rd Street
1810 Ridge Avenue, Evanston 5145 Broadway

9 Day Tour to FLORIDA \$125

(Including all expenses except meals on train)

Visiting INDRIO, Palm Beach, Hollywood,
Miami, Miami Beach, Coral Gables, Ft. Lauderdale,
Orlando and many other points of interest
at about HALF THE COST of independent travel

So anxious are we to have you visit INDRIO, and
then return and tell your friends about it, that we
are willing to charge much of the expense of taking
you there against advertising.

This offers you an opportunity to see the entire East
Coast of Florida at small expense, and at the same
time be relieved of all worry concerning train con-
nections and hotel accommodations. Golf, surf bath-
ing and motoring will be provided.

Taking this all-expense advertising tour will in no
way obligate you to buy, so write or phone at once
for leaving date of next private Pullman car party.

PHELPS-HENDRICKSON COMPANY
Exclusive Selling Agents for East Coast Development Company
23 WEST MONROE STREET CHICAGO

INDRIO

HENRICI'S

Henrici's is, no doubt, unique in many respects, but in none more so than in the fact that even in-between-times, when other restaurants are deserted, there is always considerable patronage in Henrici's.

★ ★ ★

People have come to know that Henrici's is always ready to serve them, and that no matter what the time, from 7 A. M. to the closing hour, midnight, they will not experience in Henrici's that incomparable sense of loneliness that comes of finding oneself the only patron in a large establishment.

★ ★ ★

In fact, the volume of trade transacted by Henrici's in the "off hours" is of proportion sufficient in itself to support a restaurant of fairly good size.

★ ★ ★

This between-times trade is so fully appreciated that every effort is made to encourage it by attractive menus and alert, attentive service. Will you not think of these facts when next you have occasion to patronize a restaurant within the Loop in-between-times?

★ ★ ★

Why not Henrici's for dinner this evening?

HENRICI'S

Established 1868

WM. M. COLLINS, President

67 West Randolph Street

Between Dearborn and Clark Streets

Open from 7 A. M. to Midnight, including Sundays

No orchestral din

Ample seating capacity on two floors

CAROL TIRES OF RED HAIR LOVE, ROUMANIA HEARS

Prince Who Quit Throne Closely Watched.

BY LORIMER HAMMOND.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 20.—Officially the government has let down on its censorship after the threat of all the papers to stop publishing. However, the extent to which the surveillance persists may be gauged by the fact that this Tribune correspondent was hauled up before the chief of police last night and subjected to a lengthy inquest concerning his interview with Zina Lambrino, former morganatic wife of former Crown Prince Carol. The police admitted detectives were shadowing every move of this Tribune correspondent.

The latest information in official circles is that Prince Carol, who recently renounced the Roumanian throne, is already tiring of his latest romance, with Magda Lupescu, beautiful red-haired Jewess. King Ferdinand has countermanded the war office's order summoning Col. Condaciu, Carol's aide, back to Roumania. Col. Condaciu and one of the heads of the political police, also a number of royal servants, have instructions to remain with the prince. This is taken as an indication that he is under the constant eye of trusted Roumanians in the hope of preventing further royal tantrums.

Best Relations with U. S.
Foreign Minister Duce today gave this Tribune an important statement. Speaking with some emotion, M. Duce began:

"Above all, we have settled the terms and arrangement of our debt to America. I am convinced that our relations with the great republic of the United States will now be more and more intimate and we can inaugurate an era of collaboration equally profitable to the two nations."

Clearing up the ruins governing the regency appointed for Prince Carol's son, Michael, the foreign minister said: "In conformation with the constitution, if one of the regents dies, he must be replaced. We all hope, however, that the king, who has such great affection and is such a great authority, will live long enough so he will not be followed by the regency and so the resolution of Carol to renounce the throne will put to a very minimum inconvenience the country and dynasty."

Will Cling to Rumania.
"I do not know what attitude Russia would take if it entered the league. All I know is that no Roumanian government could make any transaction whatever on Rumania, which is an integral part of Roumania by population. No Roumanian can, directly or indirectly, renounce that territory. I have confidence that Russia will finally recognize the justice of our cause. I do not consider that the Russo-Turk treaty affects Roumania."

PRIZE POSTER



Thomas A. O'Shaughnessy, Chicago artist, won \$700 in gold for designing this poster, which will be used to advertise the twenty-eighth international eucharistic congress, which will be held here June 20-24.

STATE REPLACES U. S. AS DIRECTOR OF CATTLE TESTS

While Illinois dairymen were protesting yesterday against any further delay in their campaign to clean up cattle tuberculosis and quality their herds to produce milk for Chicago under the city's new requirement, it became known that testing of the cattle will be taken from the hands of the federal government and proceed under direction of state officials appointed by Gov. Len Small.

Dr. J. J. Lintner, federal inspector in charge of tuberculosis eradication, was informed by S. J. Starnard, director of the state department of agriculture, of the new arrangement. Dr. Lintner was ready to go ahead with fifteen assistants on the work of testing 300,000 cattle in the Chicago area.

Although state officials promised at the close of the state milk commission's meeting Monday that work would be resumed at once, it was learned that notices have not yet been sent to county veterinarians directing them to put their forces back in the field.

Dairymen point out that every hour's delay is costing the farmers thousands of dollars because it means that many of them with untended cattle will be eliminated from the Chicago market until the state can test their herds.

SHIP 412 BODIES BACK TO CHINA; FOLLOW CUSTOM

Chinese belief that the soul hovers near the body after death was the reason given yesterday for the removal of 412 bodies from Roosevelt cemetery for shipment to and burial in China. According to Louis Ding, 2313 Westworth avenue, this is done every ten years. If the dead Chinamen's relatives live here the bodies usually are left here, but if not their souls' happiness depends upon interment in their native soil, he said.

YOUTH IS PINNED UNDER AUTO AS IT HITS TROLLEY

Earl Contak, 24 years old, 4522 Wallace street, was pinned beneath his automobile yesterday when it was overturned in a collision with a Clark street trolley car at Jarvis avenue. He was taken to the



MRS. MATHILDA DE LANDE.

Rogers Park hospital, where physicians said his skull was fractured. None of the passengers on the car was injured.

Benjamin Gasardo Jr., 8 years old, 3120 Seminary avenue, suffered possibly fatal injuries last night when he was struck by a motor truck while in front of 1140 Belmont avenue. He was taken to the John B. Murphy Memorial hospital by the Town Hall police. Physicians said the boy suffered a fracture of the skull and a broken right shoulder blade.

No deaths due to automobile accidents were reported yesterday; the motor death toll remaining 48. Christ Anderson, 3951 Broadway, a wrecking contractor with offices at 948 West Lake street, was fined \$35 and costs for reckless driving and his companion, William Rothenset, 50 years old, 4553 Kenmore avenue, who said he is a member of the Board of Trade, was fined a like amount for transporting intoxicating liquor yesterday by Judge

ALDERMEN'S ABSENCE SIDETRACKS PLAN FOR TRACTION ACTION

Interest in reaching a quick solution of Chicago's traction problems displayed some time ago by the council subcommittee to prepare a traction program seemed to have dwindled yesterday.

At 10:30 a. m. yesterday, the hour set by Ald. Donald S. McKinlay (19th) for a meeting, only two aldermen of the eight on the subcommittee had showed up. Besides Chairman McKinlay, Ald. Jacob M. Arvey (24th) appeared.

For an hour and five minutes Ald. McKinlay looked in vain for a quorum, but finally gave it up and adjourned the meeting. Ald. Thomas J. Bowler (41st) sent word he was out of town, and Ald. E. I. Frankhauser (49th) reported that he was ill. No excuse was offered by Ald. Robert Jackson (3d), William Meyerling (8th), Patrick Ryan (18th), and John Toman (33d).

Albert B. George of the Chicago avenue court. Marcus A. Dow, New York safety expert, was appointed director of the Stewart-Warner safety council, which is seeking to prevent automobile accidents.

Edward McNeely, 13 years old, 1546 North Park avenue, and Mrs. Mathilda DeLande, 62 years old, 6015 South Paulina street, were killed by automobiles on Tuesday.

LABORER KILLED AS CAR JUMPS TRACK INTO GANG

August Sorrentino, 44, was killed and four of his companions were seriously injured when the trailer of a northbound Milwaukee avenue street car jumped the tracks at Elston avenue. Sorrentino, who lived at 1716 South Honoré avenue, was married and the father of seven children, the oldest boy 16. The men were employed by the surface lines and had stepped aside to let the car pass.

REDS THREATEN TO HURL ARMY INTO MANCHURIA

[Copyright, 1926, by The New York Times.]

TOKIO, Jan. 20.—Russia will send a red army into Manchuria unless China complies with soviet demands regarding the settlement of the conflict between Russian officials of the Chinese Eastern railway and Chinese soldiers, over the seizure by the soldiers of trains running between Chang Chun and Harbin, it was announced at the Russian embassy here today. The situation at Harbin, which grew out of the refusal of Russian officials to transport troops free, threatens to grow into an international crisis containing the germs of a Russo-Manchurian war.

Russia Demands Redress.
The embassy said: "Russia will take drastic steps to enforce her treaty rights if necessary. Protests have been filed in Peking and Mukden against the illegal acts of the soldiers, demanding immediate release of trains, the freedom of railway officials who have been imprisoned, and recognition of the clauses of the Chino-

Russian and Russian-Chang Tso-lin treaties regarding railway control. "Russia has informed China that it holds her responsible for losses and damages occasioned, and expects compensation. The soviet hopes the question will be settled peacefully, but if China procrastinates or refuses the Russian demands, the soviet government is prepared to utilize the Red

army, meeting troops with troops." **Forces File Strong Protest.** [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] PEKING, Jan. 20.—The foreign consuls at Harbin, Manchuria, today filed a vigorous protest with the Manchurian officials against the seizure of the Chinese Eastern railway by troops, lodging a strong warning against damage or obstruction to mail trains.

FOR Acid Stomach PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Instead of soda hereafter take a little "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" in water any time for indigestion or sour acid, gassy stomach, and relief will come instantly.

Better Than Soda
For fifty years genuine "Phillips' Milk of Magnesia" has been prescribed by physicians because it overcomes three times as much acid in the stomach as a saturated solution of

bicarbonate of soda, leaving the stomach sweet and free from all gases. Besides, it neutralizes acid fermentations in the bowels and gently urges this souring waste from the system without purging. It is far more pleasant to take than soda.

Try a 25c Bottle
Insist upon "Phillips." Twenty-five cent and fifty cent bottles, any drug store.

Distinctive Merchandise

FROM THE FIRST FLOOR, WABASH



Silver, the Age-Old Gift

EVEN if it were not for the precedent which the gift of silver carries with it, the richness of silverware, exquisitely patterned, qualifies it as an ideal remembrance. Our new arrivals include fascinating table pieces, reproductions of antique silver—baskets, compotes, candelabra, pheasants, and many others. Flatware of silver, from the simple yet dignified Early American patterns to the ornate French and Italian designs, suggests another field of gifts.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

Wedding Announcements and Invitations

CORRECT wedding announcements and invitations must conform with the traditions of past usage. Engraved upon copper plates by experts, our announcements and invitations reflect individuality, and carefully adhere to standards of good taste.

FIRST FLOOR, NORTH, WABASH

Diamond Engagement and Wedding Rings

THE Wedding's essential symbols, the Wedding and Engagement rings set with diamonds, are exquisite in the delicacy of carved platinum and of stones unerringly and brilliantly cut. The workmanship is perfection itself, from the simplest rings to the most elaborate.

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, WABASH

The Party, Wedding and Gift Bureau on the Second Floor is an invaluable aid to those who are undecided as to what to purchase for a gift. It has a special service in wedding gift suggestions.

Second Floor, North, State

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



There's a special gas rate for house heating.
Phone Wabash 6000—or write
The Peoples Gas Light and Coke Company.

A Shoe Event of Unusual Importance

Cantilever Shoe January Sale

We have never before offered an event so unusual—an opportunity made possible by special arrangement with the Cantilever factory, to sell Cantilever shoes at less than regular cost. Our purpose is to introduce the comfort of Cantilever shoes and their ultra-stylishness to hundreds of new customers through these sale prices. Come in and see them today—obtain the benefit of our regular fitting service without extra cost. Sale ends January 30th.

WOMEN'S CANTILEVER SHOES

Values Up to \$13

ON SALE AT

\$7.95

Sale Ends January 30

Cantilever Shoe Shop

Sale At All Three Stores:

162 N. State—3rd Floor

North Side: 1050 Leland Ave.

South Side: 6410 Cottage Grove Ave.

FLORIDA LOTS

Flagler Gardens

NEAR

Daytona and Ormond

Full Size Lots, 50x116 Feet, with Streets and Cement Sidewalks Guaranteed in Contract.

\$200 and Up

One-Fourth Cash with Order, Balance Easy Terms.

Dealing with a reliable firm makes it unnecessary for you to come to Florida to take advantage of the opportunity offered in the rapid rise of land values in this State. We refer you to any bank in Miami with reference to our standing in the real estate field.

You can purchase one of these desirable lots for less than your expenses to Florida.

Title and genuineness fully guaranteed by Florida Title Insurance Co. policy with each lot.

Use This Ad for Further Information

Flagler Development Company
6 N. E. First Ave. (Desk 3), Miami, Fla.

Name _____
Address _____
Representatives Wanted in This Territory.

Murray Black

21 N. Wabash Ave.
Between Madison and Washington
January
REDUCTION
SALE!
Save 50%

In an effort to Close Out the FUR COATS in our Stock, we make our prices so rock-bottom that you will be more than astonished at the HUGE SAVINGS we are offering. 1926 models.

FUR COATS

Murray Black Fur Coats Are Guaranteed



Including These Fine Pelts

OPOSSUM \$100
BEAVER \$100
ERBE \$100
MARMINK \$100
CARACUL (all shades) \$100
GOLDEN \$125
MUSKRAT \$125
BARONDUKI \$125
NATURAL \$125
LEOPARD \$125
BROADTAIL \$150
SILVER \$150
MUSKRAT \$150
CARACUL \$150
PAW \$150

Costly Trimmings

Marten Natural Shunk
Mink
Squirrel
Skins for Misses, Women and Children, also Wabash

21 N. WABASH



in a hurry? take the NORTH SHORE LINE to

Milwaukee

Every hour on the hour, a North Shore Line train leaves Adams & Wabash for Milwaukee. Go this popular way—fast, convenient, comfortable.

47
First train daily leaves Chicago at 10:00 a.m. for Milwaukee. Last train leaves Chicago at 10:00 p.m. for Milwaukee. Schedules, fares and other information at ticket offices, or at Information Bureau at Traffic Dept., 79 West Monroe St., Phone Randolph 6220.

Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee R.R. Co.
211 N. Wabash Ave.
Milwaukee 1, Wis.

Baggage checked.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

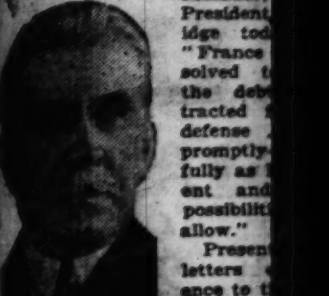


Eat FISH

WE'LL PAY AS MUCH AS WE CAN FOR BERENGER'S

New French Ambassador Presents Credentials

Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.—Berenger, the new French ambassador, today presented his credentials to President Coolidge.



"With the settlement of the Franco-American settlement in connection with the war of 1914-1918, France has shown her true to the principle of the equality of international relations. The value of the Franco-American friendship of the United States will make easier for a progressive and orderly the obligations bequeathed by the last war. President Coolidge took on his reply to say it was his hope that a fair and honorable settlement of the Franco-American war will be reached in the future."

No Insuperable Differences
"There should be no insuperable differences."



SALE OF GOVERNMENT LANDS

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30 BILLION PLOT CLIPS HUNGARIAN FASCIST CLAWS

Bethlen Agrees to Quiz;
Changes Cabinet.

BY GEORGE SELDES.
(Continued from Page 1.)

BUDAPEST, Jan. 20.—Following yesterday's sensational session of parliament, which Prime Minister Count Bethlen, chairman of the cabinet, to Hungary's fair name, the prime minister succeeded today in arranging a compromise with the radical left wingers. It was announced that a parliamentary investigation commission of twenty-five persons would be named to probe the 30,000,000 French franc forgery plot, in which a prince and several noblemen are already involved.

It was also learned that Count Bethlen intends to reform the cabinet. The pro-Fascist and radical right wingers will be forced out. Thus, Count Bethlen will continue his traditional policy of combating the ultra-radical and ultra-Fascist factions. Thus he hopes to bring Hungary through this crisis without permitting either wing, each of which is capable of fomenting a revolt, to get a chance to do anything.

Count Klebelsberg to Go.

Count Klebelsberg, minister of education, and Minister of the Interior Rakovsky are expected to suffer diplomatic discomfiture soon, or disappear from the cabinet for other reasons. Count Bethlen will replace them with trusted men pledged to keep the ship of state in the middle road.

Count Klebelsberg recently made a Fascist speech in which he declared against the parliamentary system and favored dictatorship and other Fascist planks. M. Rakovsky's ministry is involved in the forgery scandal.

Count Bethlen's compromise with the left wingers has caused the opposition to withdraw all interpellations as a vote of confidence is considered unnecessary.

Primates All Evident.

In order to pacify the opposition Count Bethlen promised the investigation commission all official documents, as well as every scrap of evidence the government obtains anywhere. The prime minister and his cabinet will give the commission answers to any questions. Although the commission's work will be in secret, it will make a complete report to the general assembly.

It is expected that the pro-Fascists will try to balk the inquiry.

Count Bethlen, his friends declare, never threatened to establish a Fascist dictatorship, because he is opposed to the Fascists as well as the left radicals.

Funeral Services Held

for Mrs. Susan Tuthill.
Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Tuthill, wife of Circuit Judge Tuthill, were held yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston. Dr. Arthur Rogers, rector of the church, officiated. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery.

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PINEX
for Coughs

Don't Let That Cold
Turn Into "Flu"

That cold may turn into "Flu," Grippe, or even worse, Pneumonia, unless you take care of it at once. Rub Muterole on the congested parts and see how quickly it brings relief.

Muterole, made from pure oil of mustard, camphor, menthol and other simple ingredients, is a counter-irritant which stimulates circulation and helps break up the cold.

As effective as the mean old mustard plaster, does the work without blister. Rub it on with your finger-tips. You will feel a warm tingle as it enters the pores, but then a cooling sensation that brings welcome relief.

Joe & Tobias

Enter this a mutual plan

America's Finest
Co-operative Development

GUNNINS, McDONNELL & BLIZZ
200 Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.

Being Interested in Others Is First Step to Popularity

BY DORIS BLAKE.

"What chance has a girl with a loving heart, but who has the following list of incurable flaws?" I am asked.

"1. I haven't learned the art of handling men."

"2. I hate to show an interest in them. I don't like to ask questions."

"3. I don't know how to use the helpful attitude that says: 'You're so wonderful!'"

"4. I cultivate only those who interest me. To others I am apt to return sarcasm for sarcasm."

"5. I am better at giving than receiving."

"6. I let the efficient side of me show."

"7. I haven't mastered the art of being carried around by Mr. Walter."

"8. At a mixed bridge table I cannot engage in the feminine gossip. I find myself taking part in the discussion of some one's dress."

"9. I see the most interesting man taking the lightest headed girl, or one who is actually clever enough to appear an innocent baby blue eyes."

"10. One man says I write the most wonderful letters he ever read—but it takes him weeks to reply."

"11. I might go on indefinitely, but you know the type. Environment and circumstance have overdeveloped the efficient attitude, yet the longing for a home is not to be denied."

There are all manner of exercises advised to take the stiffness out of muscles and to keep them limber and pliable. My correspondent needs a course in limbering up her brains. They are too set. As exercise number one I'd suggest she join in the light banter around the bridge table and leave the heavy conversation for class hours.

From even the lightest headed blonde one can learn something—perhaps a good thing—more than the name of a good rouge—but that may be used to advantage, later. Or, from her might be learned the name of a good dressmaker, a good hairdresser, or a manicurist. From every individual one can learn something—if you only take the pains to draw him or her out. If you learn nothing else, take an interest in people, half your battle is won.

Taking an interest in people, you begin to study them and to compare your superior style with theirs. Sometimes, to your complete surprise, you find they are in a number of things on which you are short.

For instance, they may flatter you by asking you questions about what you are doing, what you hope to accomplish, what you want to do, and if you are smart you'll ask yourself why that wouldn't work as well if you tried it on somebody else.

Primates All Evident.

In order to pacify the opposition Count Bethlen promised the investigation commission all official documents, as well as every scrap of evidence the government obtains anywhere. The prime minister and his cabinet will give the commission answers to any questions. Although the commission's work will be in secret, it will make a complete report to the general assembly.

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COUNCIL FROWNS ON REFERENDUM FOR SCHOOL TAX

Opposition Expected to
April Vote on Boost.

BY DORIS BLAKE.

CHICAGO, Jan. 20.—The Chicago School Board today frowns on a proposed tax increase of 50 per cent for educational purposes on the ballot in April if it is asked to approve the request of the board of education for the levy.

To adjust its finances and wipe out a \$20,000,000 deficit, the board is seeking a referendum this April for an increase in the tax for educational purposes from \$1.92 to \$2.82. The increase, which has been authorized by the legislature subject to the voters' approval, will bring \$18,000,000 in additional revenue, it is estimated.

Sought to Boost Salaries.

Approximately 50 per cent of the increase, it is understood, will be used to raise salaries of the entire teaching force.

While Acting Corporation Counsel Edmund Mulvihill is of the opinion that it is mandatory for the council to order the proposition placed on the ballot, several aldermen disagree.

They contend that they have the right to decide when the matter is to be submitted to the public.

Petition Is Board's Recourse.

Should the council balk and refuse to pass the order, the board will have to put the measure on the ballot by petition.

Many aldermen declare they do not want to be placed in the position of approving the referendum, contending that such approval amounts to an admission that the school board is in need of more money.

Jacob Schmidt, Musician,
Dies in Cedar Rapids

Friends of Prof. Jacob Schmidt, 72 years old, a band director and member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, found him dead in bed in his home at Cedar Rapids, Ia., yesterday, when they called to make preparations to send him to Chicago for treatment.

During the world war Prof. Schmidt was the oldest band director to go overseas. He conducted the 134th infantry band of the 34th division. He also was leader of a band at the St. Louis exposition in 1904.

Funeral services will be held in Cedar Rapids, Ia., tomorrow.

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HOD CARRIERS NAME SAMUEL LUZZO TO HEAD ORGANIZATION

Samuel P. Luzzo was elected president of the Hod Carriers' Building and Common Laborers' union at a meeting last night at a meeting of the union organization at 1814 Carriers' hall, Harrison and Green streets. For a score of years Luzzo has been prominent in directing local labor activities. He is head of the Track Layers' union as well as occupying the position of vice president of the B. E. L. I. N. S. C. After the election Luzzo said he would insist on a policy of strict adherence to agreements consummated between affiliates locally of the council and employers. The various locals associated with the central council have a membership of approximately 14,000 men. Other officials elected were Joe Morone, vice president; C. F. Balzano, secretary; treasurer; S. D. Giovanni, sergeant-at-arms; D. Paulella, M. Dineen, and Charles Powers were elected trustees.

Funeral services for Mrs. Susan Tuthill, wife of Circuit Judge Tuthill, were held yesterday in St. Mark's Episcopal church, Evanston. Dr. Arthur Rogers, rector of the church, officiated. Burial was in Rosehill cemetery.

Home-made Remedy

Stops Cough Quickly

Pinex cough medicine is a home-made remedy which stops a cough quickly. It is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few minutes. It is cheap, but for results it beats anything else you ever tried. It usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in ten hours. It soothes the inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Suitable for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

You might be surprised to know that the best thing you can use for a cough is a remedy which is easily prepared at home in just a few minutes. It is cheap, but for results it beats anything else you ever tried. It usually stops the ordinary cough or chest cold in ten hours. It soothes the inflamed throat, loosens the phlegm, and soon your cough stops entirely. Suitable for bronchitis, croup, hoarseness and bronchial asthma.

Pin

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PERSHING STAYS IN ARICA TO FIX RULES FOR VOTE

Praised by Chileans at
Farewell Dinner.

BY GERALD MARTIN.

(Copyright, 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.)
ARICA, Chile, Jan. 20.—Augustin Edwards, head of the Chilean delegation to the Tacna-Arica plebiscitary commission, tonight gave a farewell dinner for Gen. Pershing. The American and Chilean advisers were guests.

Gen. Pershing, commander of the American forces in the Panama Canal Zone, who will provide over the plebiscitary commission during Gen. Pershing's absence, will arrive Thursday. There will be no special reception for Gen. Pershing pending Gen. Pershing's departure, which depends on the drafting of the electoral regulations, which, it is believed, will be finished Saturday. If so Gen. Pershing will leave for the United States aboard the U. S. S. Denver Sunday.

Gen. Pershing will give a dinner for Gen. Pershing Thursday evening, at which the latter will meet the American, Chilean, and Peruvian officials.

At the dinner to Gen. Pershing this evening Señor Edwards said: "On behalf of my government, the Chilean people, the members of the Chilean delegation, and myself I wish you a pleasant voyage and complete re-establishment of your health. Through my mouth the entire Chilean nation thanks you for your sacrifice, well understanding what it means to come to

this desolate place to try to help two nations and their differences.

"You have conferred honor on this continent, the Chilean nation, and the world, and your name will be remembered by all Chile when the problem is solved. Our personal relations, including the moments of difficulty, always were splendid. Chile, with Tacna-Arica, is hopeful of extending Gen. Pershing a new welcome soon."

Señor Portocarrero, who is in charge of arriving Peruvian voters, was attacked this afternoon by a group of departing Chilean officers and civilians. He was badly injured, as were four other Peruvians. A complaint has been lodged with the commission. The Chileans claim the row was a drunken street brawl. The affair happened outside of the Arica police station.

WOMAN FALLS INTO WELL; KILLED.
Lonsport, Ind., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Miss Delia Ducas, 65, fell through a platform over an abandoned well near here today and died of a broken neck.

GORGEOUS CHIEF ON AFRICAN THRONE IN MIRACLE RAIN

(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 20.—With great native pomp and ceremony, Tshetedi, son of Khama, yesterday was installed as regent of the Bamangwato tribe of Africa. Serowe, the biggest native town in South Africa, with 10,000 huts, was early early, and the wives, clad in comic opera uniforms of all colors, acclaimed the new chief with cries of "Pula, pula," meaning "rain," and imitating jackal cries.

Tshetedi, dressed in gorgeous uniform and riding breeches, received the happiest augury of a new chief when the thousands of natives shrieking "rain," saw clouds gathered overhead, and it began to rain, soaking their

gaily uniforms. His power as a witch doctor is considered marvelous, as the whole country has suffered from drought for many weeks.

The only criticism delivered was in a speech by a young headman speaking before the chief. He said: "If you are going back to the devil, flash tricks which were abolished by your father, then you will not rule

us, but, if you enforce his laws, then we will obey you."

Several Europeans were present at the ceremony, including representatives of the imperial government.

FOUR VOLUMES OF WILL.

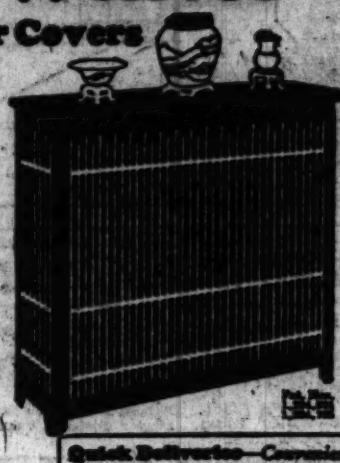
Four large volumes were required to contain the will of a woman who died recently in London. Altogether the document comprised nearly 100,000 words, more than there are in many novels.

Walls Clean all Winter

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Trico Covers catch the
dirt before it rises

Trico Radiator Covers catch the dust and dirt before they can rise to soil your walls and curtains. Your fine draperies stay clean three times as long as before. There's no fuss or bother with Trico Covers. They are simple to clean; their hidden humidifying pan gives the air the right moisture for winter health—less coughs and colds. They are beautifully made; sturdy shelves or benches. Thousands of natives shrieking "rain," saw clouds gathered overhead, and it began to rain, soaking their



Quick Installation—Convenient Monthly Payments if Desired.

Trico

Art Metal
RADIATOR COVERS

Mail this Coupon for Radiator and Electrical Booklet—FREE

ANY GENERAL RADIATOR COVER CO., 1719 North LaSalle Ave., Chicago

Conditions: Please send us your free estimate and illustrated booklet explaining how Trico Radiator Covers can keep your walls and curtains free from radiator soot.

Refuse Imitations

Take the Original
Safe Milk
and Food

For School Children

The school child requires proper nourishment; not only to upbuild muscle, bone and teeth, but also to maintain strength and vitality during the growing period. "Horlick's" is composed of clean, full-cream milk, combined with a nourishing extract of the grains. Prepared at home in a moment. No cooking.

For Infants, Convalescents, the Aged, Nursing and Expectant Mothers, Children, etc.

ASK FOR Horlick's THE ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Take the Original Package Home

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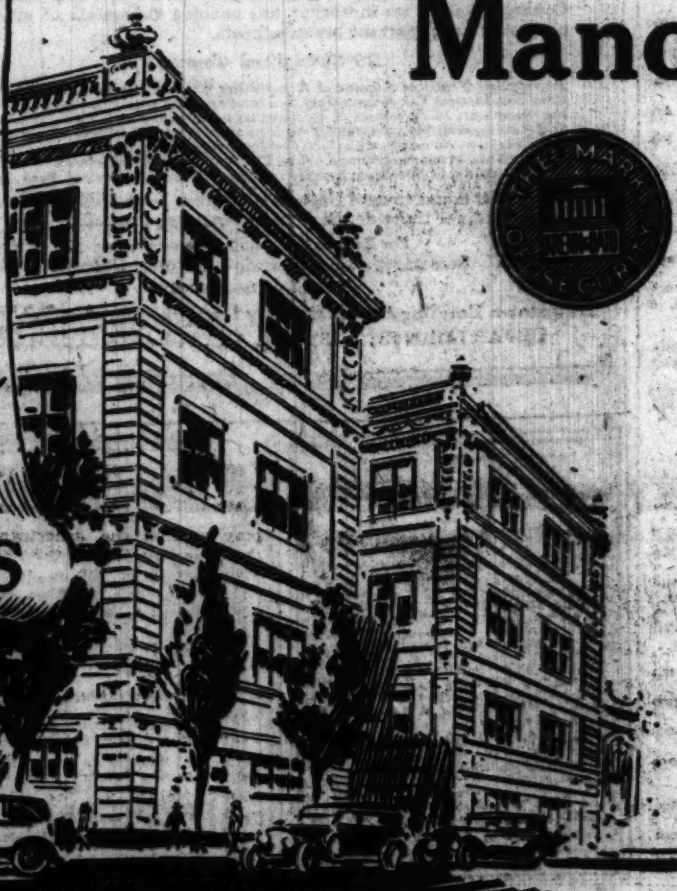
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Devonshire Manor



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You Can Still Buy "L" Terminal Apartment Lots for as little as 83c per day

WE are making it easy for people of average means to become financially independent—even wealthy.

And we will help you make money, as we have helped hundreds of Chicagoans. You have but to investigate our simple plan immediately. Most rich men have made their big money this way.

We will sell you—Fine Apartment Lots in Devonshire Manor—the "Wilson-Broadway District of tomorrow"—for as little as 83c per day.

Devonshire Manor is located just 1½ blocks east of the new Dempster Street "L" Terminal in Niles Center.

Besides Express "L" Service there is steam and the new North Shore Line transportation just 2,000 feet west of the property.

This is the most unique subdivision in America.

All improvements, sewer, water, paving, curbing, sidewalks, landscaping, etc., are being built in and will be paid for by Krenn & Dato—there will not be any assessments.

Over \$1,000,000.00 will be spent by us next spring to increase the value of this property for its owners.

You can make big, quick profits here.

Send the Coupon now for complete information.

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Gentlemen:—Without obligation to me, please send me complete information about Devonshire Manor.

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City _____ State _____

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

The January Sale of TWO-TROUSERS SUITS

For Men and Young Men
\$45

Two pairs of trousers mean extra wear. And this January Sale means extra value-giving. For the suits are all substantially lowered in price and present value-giving in two-trousers suits that makes this distinctly the opportunity of the season. Every preferred style, all the smart new colors and patterns. All sizes. At this one low price, \$45.

Specially Low Priced Are MEN'S GLOVES \$2-25 Pair

Dipped capeskin leather gloves with spear point or silk embroidered backs. They're to be had in tan, brown and gray. In the regular and short finger lengths. \$2.25 pair.

Continuing—The Sale of MEN'S SHIRTS Special \$2-50

New assortments have been added to bring these stocks back to their original completeness. Included are many new patterns and colorings in printed broadcloths and rayon striped madras. And then there are the always popular self satin-striped white shirts. The values are exceptional. All sizes from 14 to 17. Special \$2.50.

Shirts Reduced to \$1.85

Many shirts regrouped from higher prices and reduced to \$1.85 for immediate clearance. Size assortments—14 to 17—are incomplete and some are slightly soiled from handling. \$1.85.

In The January Sale MEN'S PAJAMAS At \$1-85

Of cotton pongee in novelty patterns and in solid colors. The January Sale price is especially low. All sizes from 15 to 18. Worth-while savings at \$1.85.

At \$2.65—

Pajamas of unusually good fabrics, smartly trimmed. To be had in all sizes from 15 to 18. \$2.65.

At \$3.35—

Pajamas of English broadcloth of a quality noted for its serviceability. All sizes, 15 to 18. \$3.35.



In The Semi-Annual Sale of MEN'S SHOES Very Special Values at \$6-75 Pair

Just arrived—about 1,000 pairs of men's smart shoes. Good-looking lasts in a wide variety of leathers from which one may choose. All featured at this one low Semi-Annual Sale price.

Boots and Oxfords, of smooth calfskin and grain leathers that will prove of serviceable quality. Two styles are illustrated. \$6.75.

First and Second Floors, South

PURDUE RALLY TROUNCES CHICAGO, 24-17

NOTHAM HEARS T'S TUNNEY AND CHAMPSEY JULY 3

Tex Not Saying Yes,
No, Nor Anything.

Champ Surprised

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 20. (AP)—Surprise over the report from New York that tentative agreement had been reached to match Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney was expressed today by the champion and the light heavyweight contender.

Dempsey said he was anxious to get back to work and said he believed Tunney the logical contender and that he did not think any promoter would want to assume the financial risk of a bout between Dempsey and Harry Wills. The champion expressed doubt if it would be possible for him to fight before September.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
(Chicago Tribune Press Service.)
New York, Jan. 20.—Now that the funny papers of Niles, Mich., have spent their hilarious force, Tex Rickard has renewed his diplomatic advances to Jack Dempsey, adding he still has hope of presenting another million dollar fight spectacle involving the man with the lightning nose.

George Underwood, a New York boxing writer, today unfolded a circumstance that story said was a confirmation of the story or its denial.

"I don't want to say anything about it," Rickard said, excitedly. "I haven't got anything to say. I mean I'm not saying 'yes' and I'm not saying 'no.' I'm trying to tell you I'm not saying anything."

Rickard said, however, that he would have something to tell every one in five or six days, and he said he was sure to get the story straight. He said he was sure to get the story straight.

Dempsey and Tunney both are in Florida and, although their respective managers, Jack Kearns and Billy Gibson, are reported to be in New York, they are in a case in which the principals themselves may discuss business by themselves.

Ticklish Situation.
Dempsey chooses Kearns as his manager, and Tunney, although true to his word, is a bit of a mystery. He is a bit of a mystery.

These Niles Funny Papers.
Rickard would not be immune to the news of the fight to Jersey, where twelve million dollars are being raised. He would not be immune to the news of the fight to Jersey, where twelve million dollars are being raised.

And Ted Up on Syndicates.
Dempsey, who added he had received a letter from Ted Up, said he had the backing of a syndicate prepared to erect a \$100,000 arena to seat 100,000 people on the site between Greenwich and Park.



Things You May Not Know About Sport Celebrities

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

William Veeck, president of Chicago National League baseball club, prepared himself for his executive position by being a newsie, drug store apprentice, printer and reporter. Booneville, Ind., is proud of him.



NEVER heard of Booneville, Ind.? Well, Booneville is the town that claims William Veeck as its very own. Some forty-odd years ago the president of the Cubs was born there of Dutch parents and he claimed himself for the multitalented nature of handling a big league ball club by engaging in such occupations as newsboy, drug store apprentice, printer's devil, a few other things, and lastly as baseball writer.

Bill—nobody calls him William—look to the paper route at a tender age. His stock in trade was a Republican sheet in a territory well divided in its political inclinations. These were the days of United States Senator Dan Voorhees, a Democrat known as the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash. Bill happened on the senator one evening and the Tall Sycamore picked Veeck up for the price of the paper. Bill, knowing his prospective customer, replied: "Ten cents to you, sir."

"Ben, no Republican paper is worth 10 cents," retorted Voorhees.

At 17 years of age Veeck became a druggist's helper in nearby Evansville. Only thing he recalls about that job is that Jockey Club perfume was quite the rage then and he delivered considerable quantities of it to the elite who had neither the time nor the inclination to make their purchases in person.

Bill couldn't keep away from newspapers, so he drifted back into a print shop and eventually became a full-fledged printer in Louisville. But he got to thinking that reporting might be better, so he fell into the habit of hanging around a Louisville newspaper office in the evenings. Sometime finally came up where a reporter was needed in a hurry, so Bill was given the assignment and he turned in such a satisfactory story that he was given a regular job the next day. He then was 20 years old.

Becoming ambitious, as newspaper men sometimes do, Bill migrated to the big city—Chicago—in 1902, and eventually slipped into the writing of baseball pieces. Things went that way until the fall of 1913, when William Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, who was quietly scouting around for a man with baseball knowledge, picked Veeck as vice president of the Cubs. Fred Mitchell, who also was team manager, holding the title of president. Six months later Veeck was "in" into the executive chair and the driving power of the Cubs today compared to six years ago is the answer.

KEEN RIVALRY EXPECTED FOR SILVER SKATES

Reeds and Murphy Among
Senior Favorites.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.
When the tenth annual Silver Skates Derby of Miss Tarnow are held in Garfield park Saturday and Sunday competition for honors in most of the races should be the keenest in the history of these popular contests.

In the boys' senior event Eddie Reed and Ray Wanda of the Sleipner A. C. Eddie Murphy and Henry Nelson of the Midwest A. C. and Cornelius Ewert of the Opal A. A. are rated among the best in the race. Bob Reed, also of the Sleipner A. C. is expected to finish well up with the leaders, although allowances are made for the proverbial dark horse who generally has put in an appearance in these races.

Charles Masoth of Henry playground, Irving Olsen of the Midwest A. C. and Eddie Jacobson and Charles Gerro of the Opal A. A. are looked upon as the most dangerous contenders in the intermediate division. In fact, this quartet is so well matched that the break of the racing luck may determine the winner.

Pick the Winner.
In the junior division Vincent Sahlin of Avondale playground, Art Jacobson of the Opal A. A. and Hirsch Boyd, John Shenk and Anthony Shuler of Henry playground are among the leaders. There are many other stars in the race, which is expected to be the most closely contested event of the six Derbies.

Olga Anderson of the Midwest A. C. Lois Littlejohn of the Northwest Skating club, and Margaret McBride of Toronto, Canada, should fight it out for the silver skates in the girls' senior event. The leaders in the junior races for boys and girls are hard to determine.

As previously announced, preliminary heats in the boys' juvenile and junior Derbies will be held Saturday, starting promptly at 2 o'clock. Numbers will be available at noon and the last one given out at 1:30 o'clock. The field in each race will be cut to thirty for the grand semi-finals to be held Sunday.

Expect Smooth Ice.
The program Sunday will open at 1 o'clock with trial heats in the intermediate Derby. The number clerks will be on hand at 10 o'clock in the morning to give out the numbers, but they will close the lists at 12:30.

Victim No. 2 of Helen's Tennis War



Hailed as a second Joan Fry by experts, Miss Peggy Saunders, only 19 years old, was beaten by Miss Helen Wills, United States tennis champion, 6-2 and 6-1, yesterday at Cannes, France. It was only after a hard struggle that Helen was able to beat Peggy.

Veeck Arranges Series for Cubs as Diversion on Coast

BY JAMES CRUICKSHANK.
Six days of the long period of training for the Cubs in California this spring will be spent in San Francisco and Oakland, it was announced yesterday by President W. L. Veeck of the north side team. He had just returned from Catalina Island, where he attended the meeting of the minor league managers.

The 200 or more minor league managers and managers who assembled at Catalina Island, owned by William Wrigley Jr., had an unexpected surprise when the meeting ended. They found that the team was to play in San Francisco and Oakland, where they would be joined by the major league team.

N. Y. AMERICANS PURCHASE ADAMS OF WASHINGTON

New York, Jan. 20.—[Special.]—In their search for a successor to Aaron Ward, the Yankees turned to the American league champions for aid, and today announced that Spencer Adams, young second baseman, has been purchased outright from the Washington club.

STIRLING GIVES UP COLLEGE IDEA ON BRIDE'S PLEA

Savannah, Ga., Jan. 20.—[AP.]—Mrs. W. L. Stirling does not like the idea of a married man wearing a dinky little black and red freshman cap, so Young Stirling, the light heavyweight boxer, will not enter the University of Georgia this fall as he had planned.

The boxer's bride made this plain to newspaper men here today. She also said she will be a spectator at all her husband's future bouts.

HELEN'S DRIVES DEFEAT ANOTHER STAR OF ENGLAND

Peggy Saunders Victim
by 6-2, 6-1 Score.

CANNES, France, Jan. 20.—[AP.]—Helen Wills received her first real test of her Riviera season today in her second match of the Metropole tournament. The American woman champion's string of love games, started yesterday in her match against Miss E. M. Green of England, was ended after running to 18 straight, when Peggy Saunders, one of England's brightest youthful hopes for world tennis honors, captured the fourth and fifth games in her match against Miss Wills today.

Miss Saunders went so far in her play against the American queen of the courts as to win the fifth game at love, but Miss Wills, always playing well within her best game, won the hard fought match, 6-2, 6-1.

Helen's Play Improves.
Miss Saunders, only 19 years old, touted by British experts as a second Joan Fry, put up a plucky struggle, but Miss Wills, apparently inspired by the beautiful weather, played a game much better than that of her match yesterday. She attained great pace, and her drives across court worked beautifully. The weakness she displayed yesterday in repeated double faulting was absent, and only once did she fail to get her service in.

Meanwhile Suzanne Lenglen, the great rival of the American girl champion, was having a busy day on the courts. She played in the women's doubles paired with Miss Vlasto and in the mixed doubles with Jacques Brugnon, winning both matches with ridiculous ease.

Present Mlle. Lenglen appears to be in much better form than Miss Wills. She has been playing steadily for six weeks, while the California girl had not touched a racket for the same length of time until last Monday. The experts agree that if Suzanne and Helen were to meet tomorrow the American champion would have little chance of victory. However, two weeks of hard tournament play should improve Miss Wills' game tremendously.

McNAMARA AND HORAN FIRST IN BICYCLE RACE

BERLIN, Jan. 20.—[AP.]—The American team of McNamara and Horan won the international day bicycle race, which closed at 11 o'clock tonight.

Fight Decisions

Decisions of Tribune boxing representative last night are:
At Toledo, C. Gus Zaver stopped Larry Penn (12).

PURDUE ACES



GEORGE SPRADLING
(Tribune Photo.)

Basketball Scores

Purdue, 24; Chicago, 17.
OTHER SCORES:
Vanderbilt, 41; Wakefield, 29.
Pittsburgh, 43; George Washington, 29.
Pennsylvania, 29; Yale, 17.
Army, 33; Swarthmore, 18.
Charlotte Normal, 28; Carbondale, 23.
Illinois Pharmacy, 24; Chicago Dental, 18.
Mississippi A. and M., 26; Vanderbilt, 27.

HENRY SKATERS WIN MEET AT PORTAGE PARK

Skaters representing Henry playground last night captured first honors in the Portage Park skating club derby. The meet was staged by the northwest side chamber of commerce. The winning team scored 160 points, 69 more than the Midwest A. C. The Northwest Skating club was third with 90.

Eddie Murphy of the Midwest A. C. took the feature, the mile class A race, in 3:08:15, beating Eddie Reed of the Sleipner A. C. and Herbert Knutten of the Northwestern Skating club. Onell Farrell, teammate of Murphy, fell and did not finish, but won the 440. The table of points:

Henry playground, 160; Midwest A. C., 100; Northwest A. C., 90; Opal A. A., 80; Sleipner A. C., 70; Yale, 60; St. Ignace A. C., 50; St. Ignace, 40; Portage Park, 30.

BRUINS RALLY AND TURN BACK DETROIT, 26 TO 22

The Chicago Bruins staged a determined rally in the last five minutes of play to beat out Detroit, 26 to 22, last night in an American Pro Basketball league game at the west side arena.

Detroit started fast and had a slight edge throughout the first half which ended in its favor, 16 to 15. The advantage was due mainly to the shooting of Clark and Ely, the former Michigan star.

MORGAN PARK CAGERS DEFEAT HARVARD PREPS

Morgan Park Military academy quints gave Harvard School for Boys a hard fight yesterday afternoon, losing, 15 to 10, winning the heavyweight championship, 23 to 15, and the pony fight, 23 to 15. Rowley, with seven field goals, was the leading scorer for the cadet lads.

Chicago kept trying these long shots from the middle of the floor and Purdue kept using teamwork and you can't beat teamwork in basketball when it's hot.

Barlett gym was packed, 3,500 fans attending the game.
The victory put Purdue in the conference lead with three wins and one defeat. Chicago has won one game and lost two.

BOILERMAKERS TAKE LEAD IN BIG TEN RACE

Spradling Scores 15
Points on Maroons.

BY DON MAXWELL.
Purdue beat Chicago, 24 to 17, last night in a conference basketball game at Barlett gym, but the story of the game is the story of Spradling, a blonde haired youth from Purdue, who dribbles a basketball up and down a floor with the speed of a 100 yard sprinter.

It's also the story of a Purdue team which trotted off at the end of the first half, a slow moving, ragged playing five without a single field goal to its credit, and dashed back in the second half with a fighting spirit and the kind of teamwork that wins. And that story, too, is about Spradling, for Spradling's the mainprings of that team work.

Down in Indiana boys begin playing basketball in the grades. And they say this Spradling began playing even younger. It looked last night as if he's been learning a new trick or two each year.

Team Work Wins.

Chicago played the entire game on close guarding and long shots. Purdue played on team work and Spradling. And that's a hard combination to beat.

The game started slow and got slower as the first half ticked away. Chuck Hoeger, an Oak Park boy, and John McDonough, whose home is up in Yankton, S. D., clung to those Purdue players like leeches.

Purdue's style of play sends two forwards and the center down the floor ahead of the ball which is brought up by the guards. The guards toss to one of the three who is expected to toss it back to one of the forwards. The theory is that the receiver then will be close enough to the basket to make a goal toss sure.

But in the first half, the Purdue theory wasn't working. Their players who've been coaching Purdue for years weren't moving with enough speed and the Chicago boys were always with 'em.

McDonough Stems Attack.
Time after time McDonough grabbed the ball in front of a Purdue forward and started it down to the Chicago goal. And usually with the same result. The Chicago forwards, or Capt. Ayles, the center, who grins as he plays quickly would get the ball and quickly let it go. It seemed as if Chicago was always shooting long high shots. During the half only two of those long shots went through the cage.

But even two goals were more than Purdue wanted. The half ended with the Midwest quints leading, 7 to 3. Each team had scored three points on free throws.

During the intermission Piggy Lambert, the little young, old looking man who's been coaching Purdue for years, told his players what he thought of them. When they trotted out for the second half they had more pep than a freshman cheer leader.

Spradling's a flash. He was everywhere. Not even a leech can stick to a man like that. He'd grab the ball in the middle of the floor, pause a minute, away from side to side, and when a Chicago player came at him duck beneath the outstretched arms and start sprinting. He dribbled as fast you couldn't see his hand pat the ball. All the time he was dashing toward Purdue goal. He drove straight through the Chicago defense.

Purdue Kicks Count.

McDonough and Hoeger couldn't stop him. The only way to stop him was to foul him, and that's costly in basketball. And so he decided on a trick to the basket and jumped and the ball rolled through the hoop as slick as could be.

Two minutes after the half opened the score was tied. Chicago players, too, put on speed, and they tossed a couple of long ones. Chicago had the lead. Then Purdue cut loose and forged ahead. Chicago tied it on free throws and again Purdue cut out a notch of speed. The lead kept swinging back and forth like the pendulum of a clock, only faster. And the players put on more speed.

The crowd, an asphetic crowd, masked by standards of real basketball enthusiasm, got excited and yelled until you couldn't hear the officials' whistle.

Without Spurs Purdue.

Piggy Lambert wanted all these action and he sent Wilcox, the Purdue football flash, into the game. Wilcox looks roly poly, but he roared up and down the floor like a young antelope. Combined with Spradling's speed, this was much for Chicago, and Purdue finally got the lead to lose it no more.

Chicago kept trying these long shots from the middle of the floor and Purdue kept using teamwork and you can't beat teamwork in basketball when it's hot.

Barlett gym was packed, 3,500 fans attending the game.

The victory put Purdue in the conference lead with three wins and one defeat. Chicago has won one game and lost two.

And down along the Monon they're already beginning to shoot for another championship for old Purdue, Chicago.

PURDUE TEAM MAROONS (17)
Spradling, 15; Wilcox, 12; Lambert, 10; Hoeger, 8; Ayles, 7; McDonough, 6; Ely, 5; Clark, 4; Vlasto, 3; Knutten, 2; Farrell, 1.
CHICAGO TEAM (17)
Hoeger, 12; Ayles, 10; Clark, 8; Vlasto, 7; Knutten, 6; Farrell, 5; Ely, 4; Vlasto, 3; Knutten, 2; Farrell, 1.

FLORIDA GOLFERS PROMISE TROUBLE TO FOREIGN STARS

Compston and Massey
Face Jones, Armour.

BY MORROW KRUM.

The hard round dollars of the Florida press agents have once more attracted two golfers from the old country and they are now busy training over the Peninsula state's links and searching the putting cups for all ver reward. Their names are Archie Compston and Massey.

Compston and Massey are well recommended to American golfers. The former is holder of the British professional title, Massey is open champion of France. Both are good golfers.

Walker, Loe W.

Bobby Jones and Watts Gunn, the champion and the runner up of America's last amateur tournament, were defeated by Compston and Massey, at St. Augustine, 1 and 1. The foreigners then took on Jim Barnes, who holds the British open title, and Johnny Farrell of New York, and one of the country's best golfers and amateurs. The match went to the fourth hole when the visitors won, 1 up. Then came a match against Cyril Walker and Eddie Loe.

Massey, Walker and Loe took Compston and his French running mate to the tune of 3 and 2, which is a comfortable margin.

So it cannot be said that the visitors are going to sweep the Americans aside.

More Trouble Ahead.

Tomorrow at the Whitefield Estates in Sarasota, Compston and Massey meet Bob Jones and Tom Armour. Now that is trouble. They might have defeated Jones and Gunn, but Jones and Armour are something else. On Saturday the foreigners meet Jim Barnes and John Farrell again. And this time Barnes and Farrell are going to settle the match before the fourth hole and are going to settle it with a Yankee verdict if you believe the songs press agents send home.

It may be said that this international exchange of golf matches is looked upon with two different viewpoints.

Foreign golfers come here to play and make money, Americans come to Europe to win titles, and then come back here to make the money.

Truly, America is a land of sunshine and gold.

**BOUTS ON COAST
FOR SMITH IF
HE BEATS ALTE**

If Harold Smith, the stockyard hand, tonight beats Marie Alti of Indianapolis, in one of the ten round bouts of Jim Mullen's boxing show at East Chicago tomorrow night, he will go to the coast to fight the champion.

The south side 115-pounder has been offered bouts with some of the leading bantams in the far west. A bout with Jimmy McAlister is in the making. He may be closed shortly after Smith's bout with Alti.

Russell Whalen who meets Tommy "Kid" Murphy of Trenton, N. J., in another ten rounder at the same place, is impressed with fans who have seen him train. The same ring fans were also impressed with Hip Ling Lee, the Chinese bantamweight, who will trade punches with Happy Atherton of Indianapolis.

Betty Gorman, leading lightweight, matched to meet Jimmy Gordon, former 125 pound champion in Milwaukee. Monday night, he will be in the ring with her for the first time.

Five Teams Tie for First in Night Hawk League

Five teams are tied for first place in the Night Hawk bowling league, which is made up of Chicago's business employees, who spend their hours on each Tuesday morning in Benninger's.

The sixth team is one game behind the deadlocked quintet, the seventh is three games behind, while the eighth squad is separated from the leaders by eight games. The Night Hawks are a nonhazardous league.

**Banquet for Championship
Elim M. E. Baseball Team**

The Elim M. E. baseball team, which for four consecutive years won the city championship of the Church A. A. baseball circuit, was accorded a banquet by the league at the Elms M. E. church last night. The Rev. John P. Miller, Elms pastor, spoke.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL.

V. L. and A. 15; Deborah Church, 8.

**New Remedy for
Fighting Poultry
Parasite Found**

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

At a cost of less than one cent a bird, poultrymen will be able to rid their flocks of tapeworms as a result of a new discovery. Hall and Schilling of the United States bureau of animal industry, find that kamala, a brownish powder obtained from a plant in India and long used there as a drug, has been found effective in removing tapeworms from poultry.

In tests that used 125 chickens and 5 turkeys and found that a dose of one cent of kamala would rid the birds of tapeworms in 10 to 20 days, and a dose of 5 cents would rid them of 50 to 60 per cent of the parasites.

The drug is given either in a pill of capsules, or held individually, without fasting or using purgatives.

These scientists say that tapeworms cause serious disturbances in chickens, turkeys and other poultry, the latter suffering from the parasites to conditions stimulating paralysis, due to debility, loss of appetite and sometimes to death.

The announcement claims that up to the time of this discovery no satisfactory treatment for tapeworms in poultry had been known.

"The demand for a remedy has been so great that the government has been urged to issue a circular letter to all poultry raisers in the United States, advising them of the new discovery," says the scientists.

"However, as far as life histories are known, they are very different from those of the human tapeworm, and similar animals which are themselves infested with tapeworms under the same conditions, the same drug may or may not be effective in removing them."

MOON MULLINS—THE BETTER HALF

YOO-O HOMOHO O-W

HELLO, MOON—COME IN—BUT DON'T MAKE ANY NOISE. MY WIFE IS SINGING.

SO THAT'S WHAT SHE'S DOING? I THOUGHT YOU WAS BEATING HER, HIMELHOCH.

HOLY SMOKE! YOU DON'T ENJOY HEARING HER HOWL LIKE THAT DO YOU, HIMELHOCH?

NO, BUT I WANT TO GO TO FLORIDA, MOON, AND I'M TRYING TO BREAK THE LEASE TO THIS APARTMENT.

THE LITTLE WOMAN MUSTA OVERHEARD US, MOON—WELL, YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE THE WAY SHE ACTED. SHE'S RATHER TEMPERAMENTAL.

WHEW! ID SAY SHE'S MOSTLY TEMPER AND NOT MUCH NAUGHTY—HIMELHOCH.

BY J. L. JENKINS.

British control of rubber—the chief factor in the prosperity of the American motor car and tire industries—has come in for a study and action on the part of the rubber industry in the United States.

The rubber industry in the United States is said to have set numerous production schedules and in the chief subject featured in the automobile price predictions for the coming year.

The latest step on the part of the rubber industry is to demand that the American motor car and tire industries be placed under the control of the American rubber industry.

New York has been named as the place in which the rubber industry will begin an immediate investigation of the rubber industry in the United States.

It was the consensus among the rubber industry in the United States that the rubber industry in the United States is said to have set numerous production schedules and in the chief subject featured in the automobile price predictions for the coming year.

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SMITTY—THE SEAT OF LEARNING

GOSH, EVERY TIME I TRY TO DO GOOD DEED SOMETHING HAPPENS AND SPOILS IT ALL. WELL, I'VE GOT TO GET IT DONE, THAT'S ME!

JIMINY CRICKETS! THE BOSS IS GOING TO SIT DOWN ON THAT BROKEN CHAIR.

GOSH! THIS IS MY CHANCE.

JUST IN TIME.

THAT WAS A GOOD DEED!

BY J. L. JENKINS.

British control of rubber—the chief factor in the prosperity of the American motor car and tire industries—has come in for a study and action on the part of the rubber industry in the United States.

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FARM MEETING PUSHES LOWDEN AGAIN TO FRONT

Illinois Corn Belt Eyes
Him as Factor in 1928.

BY FRANK BUTZOW.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Urbana, Ill., Jan. 20.—(Special.)—A wave of sentiment favorable to the political future of ex-Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois is coming out of the corn fields tonight as the vanguard of farmers delegates arrive here for the two day annual meeting of the Illinois Agricultural association.

Mr. Lowden is to address the farmers on Friday. Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine is scheduled to speak tomorrow. Mr. Jardine is expected to reflect the views of President Coolidge on the agricultural situation.

Thompson O. K. Lowden.
The sentiment for Lowden is expressed by Sam H. Thompson of Quincy, secretary of the association and new president of the American farm bureau.

"The farmers know that Gov. Lowden is not controlled by political expediency," he said. "He is consistent in his views."

These Illinois farmers are not in open revolt against the President. They commend him for his cooperative marketing ideas, hope he will get a better shant on the midwest agricultural situation and offer something more.

Farm Program Defined.
The farmers' program for Illinois is fairly well defined here tonight. It will be formulated in resolutions to come before the convention and include:

1. Indorsement of the proposed revenue amendment to the state constitution giving the legislature more elastic tax powers in meeting changing conditions, safeguarding Chicago by requiring a two-thirds vote on all proposed changes, thus giving the city a veto power even with its present representation.

2. Recommendation of a state gasoline tax of 3 cents a gallon, the money to be spent on secondary roads, or for the state trunk line.

It is estimated that Cook county, at the present rate of gasoline consumption, would receive about \$2,000,000.

3. Recommendations for speedy completion of the Lakes-Gulf waterway and St. Lawrence seaway.

4. Recommendations for a speedy cleanup of bovine tuberculosis in Illinois and liberal state and federal funds for the work.

5. Indorsement of the American farm bureau program for solution of the export surplus problem.

COURT REFUSES
PETITION OVER
MCLINTOCK WILL

Probate Judge Henry Horner yesterday refused the petition of Attorney Chester Cleveland, representing Percy B. Coffin, the public administrator, to be appointed administrator of the \$1,649,000 estate of Billy McClintock.

Two other petitions, one by William D. Shepherd, McClintock's guardian, who received most of the estate, and the other by eight cousins, who are seeking to break the will, will be heard in the future, a date not being named. Shepherd seeks to have the Chicago Title and Trust company named as administrator.

CHICAGO MARKET
ISSUE IN CANADA
HOUSE DEBATE

U. S. Tariff Under
Tories' Fire.

BY GEORGE SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 20.—The Canadian parliament today witnessed a tiff on the floor of the commons between two Manitoba cattlemen as to the merits of the Chicago market for Canadian cattle growers.

J. P. Howden, Liberal, upheld the desirability of securing access to Chicago, while H. A. Mullins, Conservative, maintained that Canadian ranchers should not sell immature stock over the border, but develop them in Canada.

"My friend's interest," Mr. Howden said, "is in feeding and finishing cattle, and I believe it would be to his interests to buy these cattle as cheaply as he can."

Mr. Mullins denied the accusation of interested opposition.

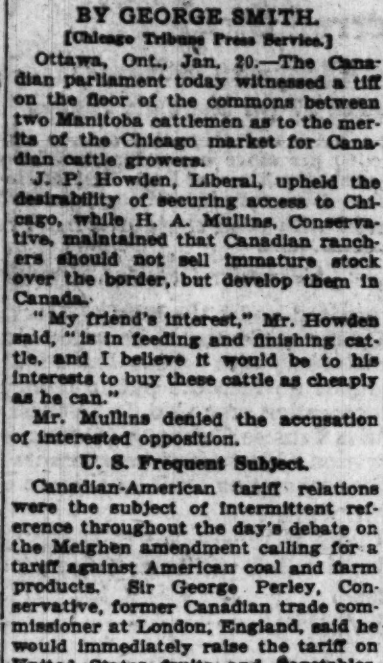
U. S. Frequent Subject.
Canadian-American tariff relations were the subject of intermittent reference throughout the day's debate on the Meighen amendment calling for a tariff against American coal and farm products.

Sir George Pailey, Conservative, former Canadian trade commissioner at London, England, said he would immediately raise the tariff on United States fruits and vegetables, and referred to the Fordney tariff of 1921 as one designed to shut out Canadian products.

Sir George lamented at some length the exodus from Canada to the United States of Canadian young manhood and womanhood, as shown in United States immigration statistics, and maintained that a protective policy for the Dominion was the proper method to stop the leak.

WEED CHAINS

Today
for safety



Come in now and buy
WEED TIRE CHAINS

We use 'em ourselves

Buy the genuine where you see this sign!

Trade Gets Better.

Canada's trade statistics continue to show remarkable improvement and steady increase in exports and trade balance, according to government publications.

For the nine months ending Dec. 31 last, total exports were \$1,039,897,915, an increase of \$301,019,561 over the same period in 1925, and imports were \$658,523,481, an increase of \$93,331,811, leaving net improvement in favorable trade balance of \$101,584,690.

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52-day Summer Vacation Cruise to the MEDITERRANEAN

on the well-known
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From New York, July 7—Returning August 28
See VENICE (LIDO), DALMATIAN COAST,
ITALY, FRANCE, SPAIN!

\$600[up]

including all expenses
\$12 A DAY—for this
wonderful trip!

Itinerary—Madeira, Algiers, Naples,
Venice (Lido), Trieste, Ragusa, Catanzaro,
Corfu, Genoa, Monaco, Barcelona,
Gibraltar, Cadiz, Cherbourg, Southampton,
Antwerp, New York.

Optional trips to Switzerland and Italian Lakes—
Saville, Granada, Paris and London.

An innovation in ocean travel; Tourist Third
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F. C. Brown and A. E. Disney, Joint Mgrs., 127 South State Street, Chicago; or any authorized steamship agent.

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SALES TO
EGYPT
MEDITERRANEAN
HOLY LAND
FEBRUARY 17, 1926

Leave the discomforts of winter behind and
enjoy two months of Spring. Visit the
"Cradle of Civilization," see the wonders
of the Nile, the tombs of the Pharaohs at
Luxor, the Pyramids at Giza and the
Chephren Sphinx, time-dying sentinels
of the world's first great empire.

The Itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar,
Algeria, Tunis, Naples, Athens,
Haifa, and Alexandria, with sufficient time
for leisurely sightseeing at all ports. Days
of sailing of the magnificent Mauretania—
Steamer among experienced travelers for its
smalling comforts of its
accommodations—is at
the most desirable season
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Comprehensive shore
excursions—under the
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Write for illustrated booklet "The Medi-
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TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
VACANCES AT MOST ALL RATES

By specially chartered brand-new Cunard oil-burner "TRANSTY-
LANIA," 17,000 tons; 18 days in Egypt and Palestine; Lisbon (Madeira),
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Our rates always include hotels, drives, guides, food, etc.

CLARK'S 6th CRUISE FROM LOS ANGELES, FEBRUARY 1
VACANCES AT ALL RATES. WE EXPECT TO CARRY 400 PASSENGERS
OVER FOUR MONTHS, \$1250 to \$3000 Enroute with Private Cook
\$1000 tons; a popular favorite; personal management of Mr. Clark.

Exceptional management, reasonable first class inclusive rates, a
party of distinction and an itinerary of unusual charm, combine to make
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Tune 6th by specially chartered new 17,000 ton Cunarder, "LANCASTER-
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TO THE WEST INDIES
ON THE S.S. RESOLUTE

From New York Jan. 21st
"Resolute" is a popular favorite; personal management of Mr. Clark.
Rates \$1500 and up, including
above excursions

On the S.S. RELIANCE
Jan. 22-23 days April 14-15 days
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Rates \$1500 and \$2500 and up
UNITED AMERICAN LINES
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HEAVY BUYING BRINGS RALLY IN SAGGING STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

Stocks	High	Low	Close
Dow Jones	117.50	117.00	117.25
Industrial	117.50	117.00	117.25
Auto	117.50	117.00	117.25

New York, Jan. 20.—(AP)—Stock prices turned sharply upward toward the close of today's stock market after an early period of weakness resulting from heavy liquidation intended by the speculators to give publicity to brokers' hands. The rally heralded the return to active stock market operations of William C. Durant, motor car manufacturer, who distributed buying orders for thousands of shares from his Chicago office.

Closing quotations disclosed considerable irregularity, but U. S. Steel common, General Electric, DuPont, American Can, and a number of other popular issues showed net gains of 1/4 to 3/8 points. Trading showed a marked expansion in volume, the day's sales running more than 1,000,000 shares.

Speculators for the decline hammered stocks in the early trading on the theory that the Federal Reserve board's request for more data on broker's loans, coming within a relatively short time after an increase in the New York Federal Reserve discount rate, was intended as a warning against excessive speculation in stocks.

Scores of stop-loss orders, placed by nervous holders of long stock, were touched off, but strong banking support soon made its appearance and kept the decline in check. The market had quieted down into a specialty affair in the early afternoon, when it was suddenly stirred into activity by the execution of large buying orders in the standard industrials. The day's new developments were largely favorable.

Strong spots in industrials. Special buying was apparent in Associated Oil, which advanced more than 1 point to a new high record at 1 1/2 on reports that several companies were seeking control of that property. Other outstanding strong spots in the industrial list included Foundation Company, Hudson Motors, National Biscuit, Pullman, Sears-Roebuck, U. S. Rubber, Coca-Cola, Famous Players, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, and Ward Baking, all of which showed net gains of 2 to 4 points.

Albert W. Harris heads Chicago Clearing House. Officers of the Chicago Clearing House association and clearing house committee for the year 1925 were elected at the annual meeting of this association at 11 o'clock. President, Albert W. Harris; vice president, Joseph E. Otis; manager, Thomas C. Hibbs; assistant manager, Theodore T. Thielack, and official bank examiner, Charles E. Meyer; clearing house committee, George W. Reynolds, John A. Lynch, John J. Mitchell, Frederick H. Rawson, and Frank O. Wetmore.

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Chicago stocks were irregular yesterday. Middle West Utilities moved up 2 points to 13 1/2 and Auburn Automobile advanced 1 1/2 to 57 1/2. Union Carbide gained 1/2 and Kraft Cheese was up 1/4. Pines Waterfront lost 3/4 to 41 and All-American Radio closed 2 points down to 14 1/2. A number of the All-American Radio corporation for 1925 are not yet completed, according to an announcement made last night. Concerning the balance sheet as of Dec. 31, E. N. Harland, president, said: "Total current assets are \$796,154, against total current liabilities of \$123,782, a ratio of 6.44 to 1. In the current assets are represented \$228,699 in cash and readily marketable bonds. The company more than earned its dividend requirements in 1925, and the outlook for business in the present year is more favorable than last year."

Stewart-Warner sold off a point, in spite of an increase in the annual dividend rate of from 35 to 45. On small scale declines were United Light and Power A common, 5 points; Great Lakes Dredge, 4 1/2; Yellow Truck, 2 points; and Electrical Research Laboratories, 1 1/2. Bendix gained a point.

In the bonds, Chicago City and Connecting is lost 3/4, Chicago City Railway first is up 1/4, and Chicago Railway B is up 1/4. The governing committee listed an additional \$1,000,000 first mortgage refunding sinking fund 5 1/2 per cent gold bonds of the Iowa Southern Utilities company. Stockholders of the Crane company approved an increase in the common stock of from 2,000,000 shares of \$25 par value to 2,500,000 shares, bringing the total capitalization to \$62,500,000, including the \$15,000,000 preferred, on which no change was made.

Share, Hhd. Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. chgs. 1925.				Share, Hhd. Asked. Description. Sales. High. Low. Close. chgs. 1925.											
\$2.00	14	443	Am. Ind. Rad.	1,000	18	14	14 1/2	3	7.00	90 1/2	50	90	90	—	1
2.00	27 1/2	544	Marine Rep.	1,000	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	—	7.00	100	50	100	100	—	1
2.00	12	7 1/4	Am. Ind.	1,000	12	7 1/4	7 1/4	—	7.00	110	10	110	110	10 1/2	1
2.00	97	98	Am. Pub. S. pl	800	97 1/2	97 1/2	97 1/2	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	24	24 1/2	Armstrong Co.	800	24 1/2	24 1/2	24 1/2	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
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2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
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2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00	91	91	Arm & Co. Ind.	800	91	91	91	—	8.50	540	50	540	540	50	1
2.00															

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Business property in Chicago.

40 S. La Salle St. 1926

NEW YORK
BOND TRANSACTIONS

GENERAL BOND MARKET.

No. thous. High. Low. Close.

10 Argon Gov 7 1/2 101 101 101

10 do 4 1/2 87 87 87

10 do 3 1/2 87 87 87

10 do 2 1/2 87 87 87

10 do 1 1/2 87 87 87

10 do 1/2 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/4 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/8 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/16 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/32 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/64 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/128 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/256 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/512 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1024 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2048 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/4096 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/8192 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/16384 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/32768 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/65536 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/131072 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/262144 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/524288 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1048576 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2097152 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/4194304 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/8388608 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/16777216 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/33554432 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/67108864 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/134217728 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/268435456 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/536870912 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1073741824 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2147483648 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/4294967296 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/8589934592 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/17179869184 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/34359738368 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/68719476736 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/137438953472 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/274877906944 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/549755813888 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1099511627776 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2199023255552 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/4398046511104 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/8796093022208 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/17592180444016 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/35184360888032 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/70368721776064 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/140737443552128 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/281474887104256 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/562949774208512 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1125899548416024 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2251799096832048 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/4503598193664096 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/9007196387328192 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/18014392774656384 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/36028785549312768 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/72057571098625536 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/144115142197251072 87 87 87

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10 do 0 1/576460568789004288 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1152921137578008576 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/2305842275156017152 87 87 87

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10 do 0 1/36893476402496264232 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/73786952804992528464 87 87 87

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10 do 0 1/1888945911807367133184 87 87 87

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10 do 0 1/60446269137835748261888 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/120892538275671495337776 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/241785076551342990675552 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/483570153102685981351104 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/967140306205371962702208 87 87 87

10 do 0 1/1934280612107435925404416 87 87 87

Total sales, par value..... \$ 11,535,000

Total, 1925, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1926, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1927, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1928, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1929, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1930, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1931, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1932, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1933, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1934, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1935, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1936, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1937, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1938, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1939, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1940, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1941, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1942, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1943, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1944, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1945, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1946, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1947, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1948, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1949, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1950, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1951, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1952, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1953, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1954, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1955, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1956, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1957, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1958, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1959, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1960, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1961, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1962, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1963, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1964, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1965, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1966, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1967, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1968, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1969, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1970, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1971, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1972, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1973, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1974, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1975, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1976, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1977, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1978, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1979, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1980, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1981, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1982, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1983, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1984, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1985, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1986, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1987, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1988, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1989, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1990, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1991, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1992, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1993, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1994, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1995, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1996, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1997, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1998, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 1999, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2000, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2001, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2002, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2003, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2004, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2005, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2006, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2007, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2008, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2009, par value..... 102,000,000

Total, 2010, par value..... 102,000,000

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BAROMETERS OF
TRADE INDICATE
IMPROVED TONE

BY O. A. MATHER.

The midwest reports on trade and
industry continued in a cheerful vein
yesterday. The movement of commodities
by railroad increased. The steel
mills are maintaining a high level
of operations. The textile industry
shows improvement. Numerous cor-
porations announced increased or ex-
tra dividends.

Loadings of revenue freight for the
week ended Jan. 17 totaled 907,119 cars,
an increase of 165,880 over the preceding
week, which contained the New Year holiday.
The increase was spread over all
commodities, with the largest gains in
miscellaneous freight, merchandise in
less than carload lots, and coal. While
the current total marked a decrease of
27,561 cars below a year ago, this was
almost entirely the result of a drop of
24,337 cars in coal loadings.

Heavy Demand for Steel.

"In all finished lines the call for steel
booked before Jan. 1 is on a scale that
shows mill operations slightly above the
December average," the Iron Age says.

"Continuance of this rate for several
weeks is looked for, largely on specifications.
Several leading companies are
already 95 per cent booked."

"Interest is centered in the amount
of automobile steel to be closed this
month and at what prices. Efforts of
large makers to buy sheet steel at \$3
to \$4 better today than market are met by
claims of sheet producers that the large
automobile program for 1926 will take all
of output. In the Chicago district, heavy
specifying for rails and track accessories
continues. Another feature is that farm
machinery plants have a larger output
than in the fall. In the large cities new
construction shows no abatement."

Textile Industry Active.

"The cotton textile industry was more
active in December than in any month
since last April, according to the cen-
sus bureau's monthly report. Active
spindles for December totaled 8,271,
474,497, an average of 218 hours per
spindle, compared with 7,812,913, or
205 hours per spindle, in November and
7,816,100, or 206 hours per spindle, in
December, 1924.

Yesterday brought more favorable
dividend announcements than any day this
year. Stockholders of the Hall
Steel Springs company voted to in-
crease the common stock from 125,000
shares, \$100 par, to 400,000 shares, \$50
par; to exchange two new shares for
each old share, and then to declare a 50
per cent stock dividend on the new stock.
This action is equivalent to a three for
one split-up of the present stock.

Liggett & Myers Dividend.

The Liggett & Myers Tobacco company
declared a 10 per cent stock dividend,
payable in class B stock, and an extra
cash dividend of \$1 on the common stock.
The company's annual report shows that
revenue increased its annual rate from \$1
to \$1.75 by declaring a quarterly dividend
of \$1.50. The Consolidated Coal com-
pany returned preferred dividends by de-
claring \$1.75 a share.

Frisco Railroad Merger
Rumors Again Revived

New York, Jan. 20.—Reports of im-
pending merger developments involv-
ing the St. Louis-San Francisco rail-
road were heightened today when a
meeting of the executive committee was
adjourned with indications that a special
meeting of the directors would be called
before the end of the week. It has been
learned that the St. Louis-San Francisco
will probably be linked with the Mis-
souri Pacific and the Rock Island with
the Southern Pacific. Groupings of this
character and that proposed by L. F.
Loré, which includes the Kansas City
Southern, St. Louis Southwestern, and
Missouri, Kansas and Texas, would go
far, it is said, to meeting the demand by
the public that a degree of competition
be maintained in the territory.

Thursday, January 21, 1926.

(Copyright 1926: By The Chicago Tribune.)

Florida Power and Light.

B. A. New Hampton, Inc.—Florida Power
and Light company supplies electric
power and light service in more than
sixty communities in Florida, including
Miami, Miami Beach, Palm Beach, West
Palm Beach, Daytona Beach, Orlando,
St. Augustine, Fort Myers, Arcadia, and
Bradenton. Gas and ice service also
are supplied in a number of communities.
The company is issuing \$20,000,000 first
mortgage 5 per cent bonds due 1934.
These are secured by a direct first mort-
gage on the entire physical property of
the company. The total net income for
the twelve months ended Nov. 30, 1925,
was \$2,741,523, or over 2 1/2 times the
annual interest requirements of \$1,000,000
on these bonds. On completion of the
present financing the company will have
net current assets of over \$10,000,000.
Of the revenue from operations, 61 per cent
is derived from the electric business, 17
per cent from the gas business, and 22
per cent from ice and miscellaneous busi-
ness. The company is controlled by the
American Power and Light company,
which owns all its second preferred and
common stocks, and operates under the
supervision of Electric Bond and Share
company. These bonds are a sound in-
vestment.

GASOLINE AND LINED OIL.

GASOLINE—Tank wagon, 150: service
station, 180; machine gasoline, 75; CARBON
black, 110; white, 115; Stahlin furnace oil,
11.4c; for 400 gal. or more and 85c for less.
LUBRICATING OIL—In drums, WHITE LUB-
RICATING OIL, 11.5c; in 55-gal. DRUMS, 11.5c.
100 lb. keg, \$15.25. TURBINE OIL, \$12.25.

NEW HANK OWEN SATURDAY.

The formal opening of the Lawrence Ave-
nue National bank will be held Saturday
evening at the new building at 1212 Law-
rence avenue. Edward B. Litchner is chair-
man of the board and Herman Engelmann
president.

Total sales, shares, \$2,810,000

Div. per share, \$1.165,000

Net Jan. 21, 1926

Share, Bid, Asked, Description, Sales, High, Low, Close, Change

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DILL PICKLES SOOR OVER SALE OF THEIR CLUB

BY AL CHASE.

The most pleasant of the fifty-seven varieties, Chicago's more or less Dill Pickle club, once more faces the somewhat sour situation of having to look for new (or at least different) quarters as a result of a real estate deal closed yesterday, whereby the club house was sold over the Fickler.

"It's darned tough on a high class organization like this," said Jack Jones, who occupies every Fickler position from janitor to president. "But, I think we can make it out of this. For instance, if we could get the New England Congregational church in the same block, we'd be sitting pretty. Anyway, our lease runs till May 1, so we have time to think it all over."

May Build Theater.
Julius Strass bought 160 feet just south of the New England Congregational church at 833-835 North Dearborn street, improved with studio apartments, and the property at 623 Tucker place from Harry W. Keedy and William G. Winter for an undisclosed consideration. Mr. Strass already owns the adjoining property at the northwest corner of State and Champlain, which gives him a strip running through from Dearborn to State, containing approximately 25,000 square feet.

He has under contemplation the construction of an apartment hotel and studio with a theater on the Dearborn street front, connected with an arcade through to State, where he would have shops and offices. The above purchase would be a part of the above purchase.

Empire Buys Harder Warehouses.
The Empire Storage company has purchased the seven warehouses of the Harder Storage Warehouse and Auto Storage company, which gives it a strip running through from Dearborn to State, containing approximately 25,000 square feet.

The officers of the merged company are: Michael A. Carroll, president; William F. Carroll, secretary; and Frederick A. Thulin, treasurer and general counsel. The new holding company will be called the Consolidated Warehouse, Inc., but business will be continued under the name of Harder and Empire.

4,600 SILVER FOX PUT ON DISPLAY FOR N. Y. AUCTION

New York, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—Forty-six hundred silver foxes, the largest collection ever to be offered anywhere at auction, were displayed to buyers today in the warehouses of the New York Auction company. They are a part of the \$450,000 lot of raw fur that will be put under the hammer during the eleventh annual winter sale in the Madison hall here, which will begin on Jan. 25 and continue for seven days.

Buyers who examined the "silver" foxes were not surprised by the size of the offering, but by its high quality as well. The general collection of skins, which includes more than thirty varieties from all parts of the world, was said to be one of the best balanced ever assembled, despite the smaller offering of skins, mink, muskrat, raccoon, and American opossum, than were made at the winter sale a year ago.

The relative scarcity of the fur was said today to promise higher prices for them.

LONDON WOOL AUCTION

LONDON, Jan. 20.—(Special.)—The auction of 11,140 bales was offered at the wool auction today. There was increased competition and opening prices were fully maintained.

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Professionals and Trades.
VITREOUS ENAMEL BURNERS.
Must have at least 2 years experience.
Apply Employment Department.
EDISON ELECTRIC APPLIANCE CO., INC.
5900 W. Taylor-st.
1ST CLASS PLUMBERS.
Plumbers.
APPLY TO: PHARMACY-REPAIRING CO., 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.
DRUG GROCER-OR ADVANTAGE.
JOHN A. BROWN, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.
REGISTERED PHARMACEUTIST-YOUNG MAN.
Must furnish references and be a native born American citizen.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Professionals and Trades.
BOOKBINDER.
Must be able to do all kinds of bookbinding.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.
BRICKLAYERS.
Must be able to do all kinds of bricklaying.
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CHAUFFEUR.
Must be able to do all kinds of chauffeuring.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Professionals and Trades.
CUTTER-COMPETENT, FOR upholstered furniture.
Monroe 0783.
CUTTER.
Bright young man, high school education, with some knowledge of laying up silk and cotton materials.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
Professionals and Trades.
DIE SINKER.
Apply Employment Department.
DISTILLER - EXPERIENCED.
must go to Canada.
Address N 1446, Tribune.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
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DRAFTSMAN.
Young man for layout of high voltage power lines.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.

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Professionals and Trades.
ENGINEER - EXP. OR MAINTENANCE.
Must be able to do all kinds of engineering.
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EXPERIENCED SALESMAN.
Must be able to do all kinds of selling.
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STATISTICIAN.
Must be able to do all kinds of statistics.
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STOCK CLERK.
Must be able to do all kinds of stock clerking.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED-MALE HELP.
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WANTED AT ONCE.
Two men, experienced, aggressive young men, must be able to do all kinds of work.
Address: 111 W. Wacker Drive, 17th Floor, Chicago, Ill.

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WANTED-FEMALE

[illegible]

BOILER MAKING
 214 E. Second St.
COORLADY
 Laundry: must be a
 handwashing woman;
 licensed at - between
 10 and 11 a.m.
 CINCINNATI CO. POW
 1000 Co. 15, 2nd
 St.
FIN BINDER 425
 1st Pkg. Service, 228
 S. W. HAINESBUSH
 Broadway, 1st floor
HADE MAK
 and silk shade mak
 1000 S. Main St.
HANDE LAMP CO
 1000 S. Main St.
MAKERS - EXP.
IN BARBER SHOP
 W. Roosevelt -
TO TAKE CAR
 question list newly e
 column, interview
ILLINERS
 and copiers, a
 side hats,
 and a coat,
 N. WABASH -
ERY DESIGN
 popular priced tri
 1000 S. Main St.
 P. O. 121, Tribune
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106 E. Pearl Bldg. 318 E. Garfield,
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 New big, clean, steam heat, ap-
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National Bank Bldg. - continued

[illegible]

Martin J. Durkin, Captured in St. Louis, Brought to Chicago and Lodged in Cell Here



SLAYER CLOSELY GUARDED AS HE ARRIVES IN CHICAGO. Martin J. Durkin (at right) seated beside Edward Dowd, agent of the U. S. department of justice, and manacled to Sgt. Leonard Ising of St. Louis (not shown in picture) on C. & A. train. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



BRIDE OF SIX WEEKS WHO WAS TAKEN WITH DURKIN. Mrs. Martin J. Durkin, who before her marriage was Irma Sullivan, daughter of Bert Sullivan, Cornell, Ill. blacksmith. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FEDERAL OFFICIALS TURN DURKIN OVER TO COUNTY. Left to right, back row: Chief of Detectives Schoemaker, Assistant State's Attorney Sharnon, G. H. Hennegan, and J. D. Rooney, department of justice. Front row: Assistant State's Attorney McMillan, Durkin, Edward Dowd, who caught Durkin; Assistant State's Attorney Savage. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



HOW DURKIN WAS CAPTURED WITHOUT BLOOD-SHED. Sgt. Leonard Ising of St. Louis illustrating hold obtained on slayer when he seized him in stateroom. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



DURKIN'S RELATIVES AWAITING HIS RETURN TO CITY. Left to right: Mrs. Margaret West, cousin; Mrs. Hattie Durkin, mother; and Mrs. Harriet Galow, cousin of slayer, on hand to greet him when he was brought back by federal agents. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



FAMILY OF DURKIN'S WIFE STANDS BY HER. Mrs. and Mrs. Bert Sullivan, who boarded train at Pontiac and came to city with captive, and their other daughter, Mrs. Elma Schlosberg of Chicago. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



LEFT IN DURESS. Senator Werner, who was with Durkin when Austin and Gray were killed. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



BESTS MASHER. Helen Masher, 5510 Blackstone avenue, smashes man, who is seized. (Tribune Photo.)



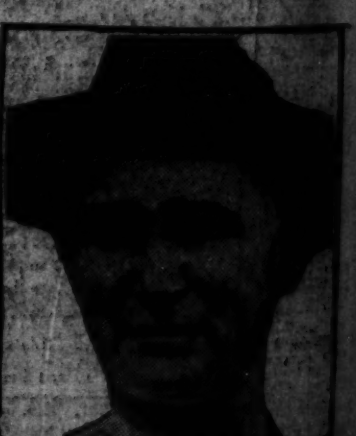
TWO KILLED AND MANY HURT WHEN GRAVEL HOPPER FALLS INTO NEW HOTEL BASEMENT. Rescuing parties at work after giant piece of machinery weighing 250 tons had crashed to the ground in the new Seneca hotel building at Chestnut and Seneca streets, crushing workers under it. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



CROWD WATCHES DURKIN TAKEN THROUGH UNION STATION. In the foreground Durkin is shown manacled to Sgt. Leonard Ising of St. Louis. Beside Sgt. Ising is Joseph P. Savage, assistant state's attorney, who met the train. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



THREE FOR WHOSE DEATHS DURKIN WAS RESPONSIBLE. Left: Edwin C. Shanahan, federal agent, killed by Durkin on Oct. 11, 1922. Center: Sgt. Harry Gray. Right: Lloyd Austin, who were killed on Oct. 27 when police made effort to capture Durkin. (Tribune Photo.) (Story on page 1.)



THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Daily - 690,000
Sunday - 1,083,000
VOLUME LXX
DURKIN
ENDANGER TAX BILL TO FORCE VOTE ON CON
Tribunal Sena Fear Filibust
BY ARTHUR SEARS HER
(Chicago Tribune from Ser
Washington, D. C., Jan. 2
cial.)—Efforts by the admin
forces in the sen
ate to jam
through the world
court resolution
has now definitely
endangering pas
sage of the tax
bill in time to give
tax payers the
benefit of reduc
tions in the first
payment of 1923
taxes they will be
required to make
on March 15, next.
The tax bill is
ready for consideration, but
administration leaders, with the
not express approval of the
House, are holding back the
measure pending an effort to
vote or an agreement for a
vote on the resolution to
bring the United States into the world
court.
Senator Smoot (Rep., Utah),
man of the finance committee
conferring with Senator
[Rep., Wis.], leader of the
forces, said that he contem
plated off consideration of the
until the middle of next
week.
In defense of his course
Smoot said that it would be
unwise to pass the tax bill until
there is a vote on the world court
resolution or the tax bill is re
considered. The passage of this
would be filibustered in Sen
ate action on the world
has been calculated that, if
bill were passed by the senate
than Feb. 15, it could be put
conference and sent to the
House in ample time for the
to prepare the tax blanks for
on March 15. It, however, th
should not get a start on the
until Jan. 27, passage of the
before Feb. 15 would be a real
ability.
Studying Public Sentiment
Indications are not want
The administration leaders, h
are proceeding with an ear
ground. It is up to the con
may whether it is willing to in
flection of their new install
1923 taxes in order to get the
States into the world court
rowing opposition to the
threatens defeat of the propo
If the country appears to
their tactics the administration
may be expected to go
in holding back the tax bill
action on the world court res
If the country, however, clea
feels a disapproval of any on
ganging tax reduction on
a quick change of front on
of the administration camp
would materialize.
Opposition to Court Gre
That the pro-court conflict
good reason for anxiety as to
of their cause, if a vote is p
much longer, was demonstr
ing the day, when Senator Fin
Okla.), made it known that
vote against the resolution. Th
action in the court is only be
to be felt and one after ano
tory who had been counted on
for the resolution are declaring
it. Starting with less than
the opposition now numbers
25 and only 35 are necessary
vent adoption of the measure
Senator Borah (Rep., Idaho)
of the anti-court forces, made
to Senator Leavitt to limit
of the world court resolution
after the passage of the tax
was willing to vote four days
tax bill is disposed of.
Leavitt Rejects Propo
Senator Leavitt rejected
on the ground that he could
assume responsibility for an ap
which would cause anti-court
to filibuster passage of the
order to filibuster the world
made a counter offer to vote
world court not later than
without regard to action on
bill. Senator Borah, though
to this proposal, was compell
fact it on account of opposit
own ranks.
An attempt was made to
agreement on a date to vote
the bill as a condition pre
an agreement to vote on the
court, but it failed.